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DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

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ENDS LIFE UNDER WHEELS OF TRAIN

Joseph Menicucci, a former resident of Daly City, committed suicide by putting his head under the wheels of a Southern Pacific passenger train in San Mateo last Saturday morning.

Mr. Menicucci, who was 65 years of age and resided at 162 Sears street, San Francisco, had been in ill health for some time

Although he left no suicide notes, police believe that illness was the cause of his act. He had been staying in San Mateo for a few days in the hope of regaining his health.

Two girls saw Menicucci throw himself under the train, and a witness who saw the unfortunate man attempt to end his life a short time earlier was located. He said he saw the man sit down by the track beside the last car of a southbound train at the Second avenue crossing. As the train started south the man attempted to put his head under the wheels, but changed his mind, got up quickly and walked away.

Menicucci's body was identified by a son, Frank Menicucci, who is proprietor of an electric store on Mission street. Surviving are his widow, Esla, and two other sons and two daughters.

What Your Quarter Does For the Unemployed

The chairman of the Daly City Unemployment Relief committee has reported that for the past six months, since the disbanding of the Daly City Welfare Board, it has received and dispensed $3,622.75 to the needy and unemployed of this community and Colma.

At a meeting held in the offices of B. C. Ross, city clerk, in December 1932, the city employees chose Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mrs. Orville Talmadge and Mrs. K. Foreman to handle the money derived from the 25 cent voluntaray donation by patrons paying their water bill.

The clerk at the water company office has a bank near the cash register and patrons who wish to drop in their donation of a quarter may do so.

Judge Ellis C. Johnson was chairman of the meeting. At that meeting the city employees volunteered to give 5 per cent of their wages to this cause for a period of six months. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Foreman and Mrs. Talmadge gave applicants in need of help an order on a local grocery for a specified sum each week when the person applied for it.

The teachers of Colma and Daly City schools held a meeting in November 1932, when it became known that the Daly City Welfare Board had exhausted its funds. Mrs. E. Lohr, school nurse, was chosen chairman of this committee. At that meeting, held in one of the local schools, the teachers volunteered to give a certain amount of their wages to help the families of the unemployed.

Much credit is due to those who have so generously aided the needy and to the women who have so unselfishly given of their time and effort to this very worthy cause.

Local Veteran Firemen Enjoy Annual Outing

Members and friends of the Daly City Veteran Firemen's Association, to the number of several hundred, enjoyed the annual picnic and outing held last Sunday at Alpine Grove. It was an ideal day, and those fortunate enough to make the trip were amply rewarded.

The members of the committee made everyone welcome and made it their business to see that all enjoyed the day. There was dancing for those who cared to participate, races for the old and young, as well as a program of other events that kept the large crowd amused. Of course, there were bounteous baskets of home cooked food, which was the more thoroughly enjoyed because of the congenial surroundings.

The firemen and their friends will look forward to their outing and picnic next year, and hope it will be as successful as the one of last Sunday.

Local Woman Injured

Hurled out of their automobile when it overturned after being forced off the road by a speeding machine near Salada Beach, last Sunday, Mrs. Ella Phillips, of Los Banos avenue, who was in the car with Brownie Oswick, a radio dealer, of 1819 Polk street, San Francisco, was seriously injured. Both were taken to the Villa Sanitarium at Colma, where they were treated for shock and cuts and bruises. The car that forced them off the road sped on without stopping to render aid.

VETERANS' PICNIC DRAWS BIG CROWD

The week just past was one of many attractions for the members and friends of Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of this city. First, the dance held on June 17 was a success from every angle, and all those who attended had an exceedingly good time. Then the regular meeting held on Friday night, June 23, with Commander L. W. Johnston presiding, was as usual well attended and many items of particular attention were discussed and plans laid to carry on the work in a more efficent manner. Last, but not least, the first annual picnic, held at Valemar Park, was immeasurably successful. The Post entertained more than 200 members and their friends.

The ways and means committee, Fred A. Collins, chairman, deserves the greatest amount of congratulations for the manner in which he and his commitee is handling the dances, and enough praise can not be given him for his untiring efforts in handling the picnic. There was not a dull moment from the arrival to the departure of the visitors.

The program at the picnic included everything from dancing to athletic games. No one, however, has been able as yet to find out who won the ball game, the single men or the married men. Both claim victory, and we suppose the argument will go on for some time, or until another picnic is held and a return engagement is played.

The final results of the athletic games were:

Girls under 12 years, 40 yards—Lorraine Heim, first; Josephine Foehr, second.

Boys under 12 years, 40 yards—Jack Clifton, first; Jack McDonald, second.

Single girls, 40 yards—Lorraine Heim, first; Miss Renati, second.

Single Boys, 50 yards—George Chamberlain, first; Ed Crowley, second.

Married Girls, 40 yards—Mrs. Heim, first; Mrs. B. Wilman, second.

Married Men, 50 yards—Percy Hazelhust, first; M. Nichols, second.

Three-legged race, Post members only, 50 yards—Percy Hazelhurst, and Jack Lewis.

Three-legged race, Auxiliary members only, 40 yards—Won by Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Lewis.

Fat Ladies' race, 40 yards—Mrs. Ethel Dorn, first; Mrs. Joe Bedford, second.

Fat Men's race, 50 yards—Percy Hazelhurst, first; Jack Lewis, second.

Three-legged race for boys, 40 yards—Won by C. Leonard and Fred Quoindt.

Three-legged race for girls, 40 yards—Won by J. Gaiter and Corbel Willie.

Auxiliary Items

We regret to learn of the passing of Mrs. Alice Stewart, National Patriotic Instructor, which occurred last Friday evening. Mrs. Stewart was a member of White Squadron Auxiliary and the women of this Auxiliary visited the parlors and paid their respects to the departed sister. The Auxiliary extends sincere sympathy to Comrade Stewart and the family.

The drill team will hold a benefit whist at the home of Mrs. Fred Collins to raise funds to purchase their uniforms. This team, under the instruction of Fred Collins, is making marvelous improvement, and it will be only a very short time until they will be in demand over the county to give exhibitions and exemplify the work of the Auxiliary.

FRED R. LINSER, Adjutant.

Tax Delinquency For Year Only 9 Percent

There is a delinquency of 9 per cent in the county tax rolls for the current year, Ambrose McSweeney, tax collector, announced last week in Redwood City. While this is slightly higher than last year, McSweeney said it was exceptionally good, considering economic conditions prevailing. The collector said he has taken in very close to a million dollars since the first of the year, and that between $270,000 and $280,000 remains uncollected to date on the books.

S. M. County Republican Central Club Formed

Announcement was made last Saturday of the formation and incorporation of the Republican Central Club of San Mateo County.

The temporary officers are: President, Frank L. McGraw, San Mateo; Vice-president, Harrison Call, South San Francisco; Secretary, William H. Eddy Burlingame, and Counsel, C. M. Frey, Redwood City. Fifteen directors were named. Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

COLORS ARE SAVED BY LEGIONNAIRE

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, appreciates the heroic work of Comrade Harry Andersen in saving the Post's club house, Sunday night, June 18. Without regard to his own safety, he rushed into the smoke-filled building, broke open the doors of lockers near which the fire was burning, and carried the Post and Auxiliary colors to safety. He returned immediately with neighbors, provided with buckets of water, and extinguished the fire before great damage resulted. Through his quick and efficient work, the American Legion is able to carry on its activities in its own hall as scheduled.

Rather than have him placed in the Juvenile Home, Comrade Andersen took care of Elmer Stoop's son, Stanley, until his mother came after him, Saturday, June 24. The Post honors such a loyal Legionnaire.

The first joint whist of the Post and Auxiliary, held in Legion Hall, Friday, June 23, was well attended. This co-operation is appreciated, and all are invited to attend the next whist, to be held Friday, July 14.

The Legion social held Saturday, June 24, was a big success. "Doc" and his hay-wire orchestra put on real music.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, July 12. Final nomination and election of officers for the coming year will be held at this meeting.

Druid Officers Chosen at South City Meeting

New grand officers of the Druid lodge were installed with impressive ceremonies on Thursday of last week at South San Francisco as the sixty-ninth annual state convention of the order drew to a close with nearly 2,000 men and women delegates in the city.

H. Albert George was installed as Noble Grand Arch, succeeding Isadore Less. Frank De George was installed as Deputy Grand Arch.

Others named for the coming year and installed were C. A. Guglielmoni, Grand Secretary; E. N. Cadenasso, Grand Treasurer; R. E. Golway, Grand Marshal; A. Greenbaum, Grand Herald; Felix Poletti, Grand Guardian; and Marcel Merki, Grand Organist.

Seven trustees for the state organiaztion were also named, as follows: State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson, Harry Dinubilo, Charles Guidi, T. H. Leavitt, Edward H. Mossi, Eugene F. Muzio, and William F. Whitney.

Placerville was named as the next convention city, where the grand lodge will meet in June, 1934. Convention sessions of the grand circle, state auxiliary, will meet at the same time in Placerville.

Belmont "Speed Track" To Be Given Stop Signs

The old county road through Belmont will cease to be a "speed track" following the meeting of the city council last week, when G. A. Ballati, representing citizens along the county road, asked for double arterial stop signs at the Ralston avenue intersection. Speeders use the road, Mr. Ballatti said, to escape traffic officers and drive seventy-five and eighty miles an hour.

EAGLES VICTORS IN LOPSIDED GAME

The Daly City Eagles went on a batting spree last Sunday to defeat the Avalon Club team, 19 to 3, on the Jefferson high school grounds.

Pitcher Ferrari for the visitors was driven out of the box in the very first inning and his successor was treated just as roughly. All told the Eagles chalked up nine runs for the inning.

Babe Pierotti pitched for the Eagles and had easy sailing. In the sixth inning the Avalon boys filled the bags on two hits and a walk, but Babe proceeded to strike out the next three batters. Jay Walsh and Moe Plansky led the hitting attack for the Eagles.

The Eagles now have a snappy infield combination in Petrocchi, third base, Johnson, shortstop, Gerstenberg, second base, and Walsh at first base.

This coming Sunday, on the Jefferson diamond, the Eagles cross bats with the San Francisco Aerie of Eagles, No. 5, at 2 P. M. These boys have a good following and a real game should result.

The following is the lineup:

Avalon Club	AB.	R.	H.
Garcia, ss	4	1	1
Minafo, 3b	4	0	0
S. Minafo, 1b-p	4	0	1
Maratto, lf	3	1	2
Maniscalco, rf	3	1	2
Berges, 2b	3	0	1
Ferrari, p-1b	1	0	0
Gelardi, c	3	0	0
Massole, cf	3	0	0
Randoza, 2b	1	0	0
Total	29	3	7

Daly City Eagles	AB.	R.	H.
Plansky, lf	4	4	3
Smith, cf	3	3	2
Walsh, 1b	5	2	4
Petrocchi, 3b	5	2	2
Johnson, ss	3	2	1
Conforti, rf	3	1	1
Gerstenberg, 2b	4	1	1
Cameron, c	4	2	1
Pierotti, p	4	2	2
Hawley, cf	2	0	1
Total	37	19	18

Stoops Charged With Arson and Burglary

Elmer Stoops, of Park avenue, was given a preliminary hearing Thursday afternoon of last week before Judge C. Johnson. Stoops, a machinist and father of three children, has assertedly confessed that he looted and set fire to the American Legion hall on San Diego avenue. He could give no reason for his act.

Stoops was ordered held following a preliminary hearing. Assistant District Attorney Harold Anderson filed information charging Stoops with second degree arson and second degree burglary.

Mussel Quarantine is Ordered on the Coast

Quarantine of all mussels taken from the California coast between Monterey county and the Klamath river in Del Norte county, has been established by Dr. Giles S. Porter, state director or public health. Dr. Giles disclosed that laboratory examinations have shown the mussels to be now poisonous.

RECOVERY SIGNAL FOR WIDE ACTION

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

(Continued from last week.)

Encouragement for the gold miner comes in the circumstance that "Nira" takes full cognizance of the importance of his business. "Nira," as everyone is beginning to know, is a new word coined from the first letters of a national industrial recovery administration," from which so much is expected in the rehabilitation of both capital and labor in this country.

This state is vitally interested in the presence in Washington of Henry W. Gould, a director of the Mining Association of California. Gould left his home in San Francisco for the national capital a few days ago in response to a message from the secretary of the American Mining Congress.

Under instructions from the Mining Association of California, Gould will work for a free market for gold. Other Californians interested in mining have been in Washington for some time and it is expected team work will be developed for the good of the industry generally.

As was anticipated in well informed circles, commodity prices have advanced rapidly since the United States went off the gold standard. The advances are noted in the latest bulletin of the Federal Reserve Board. As is logical under the circumstances, the increase has corresponded both to the decline in the exchange value of the dollar which occurred in the period under consideration (since the early part of April) and to a rise in the world price level of the commodities.

An able commentator remarks in The Nation:

"If we should reduce the gold content of the dollar by 25 per cent from the present parity, and if the British should devaluate the pound by about 40 per cent, both countries announcing that gold payments at the new rates would be resumed at a definite date a year or so in the future, the new pound would have a value of about $4; and both countries could resume business confidently at a new fixed currency level."

And what a boon to the gold miner stabilization would be.

A. J. Smith, financial editor of the Vancouver Sun, recently said British Columbia, scene of a history-making gold search (of which we have said quite a bit ourselves), is much interested in the battle for trade advantage in world markets, because gold prices are enhanced as currencies depreciate, with both London and Washington exerting every influence to keep currencies down for awhile for the trade advantage.

A sensational strike of new ore in the Bralorne mine, Bridge River district, has been reported. It is expected the ore will assay several hundred dollars to the ton. Recent visitors say the appearance of the camp points to stability and permanence. Airplane trips into the properties is one of the finest scenic trips on the American continent.

The management of Cariboo Gold Quartz reports $300,000 in the treasury. Negotiations are under way for the listing of Cariboo Gold Quartz on the London Stock Exchange. The properties are among the richest in the world.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER IN HONOR OF BRIDE TO BE

Miss Henrietta McKeown, who is to become the bride of Mr. Hal Moral in the near future, was honored with a miscellaneous shower, Thursday evening, June 22, at the hospitable home of her aunt, Mrs. L. D. Oakley, of 315 Castro street, San Francisco.

The artistic talent of the hostess was displayed in the table decorations, the flowers and favors being in orchid, the favorite color of the bride to be, which, combined with the snowy linen, gleaming silver and glittering crystal, made a pretty picture or rare beauty and occasioned many compliments for Mrs. Oakley. The centerpiece was, appropriately, a church with the wedding party in the foreground, the conventional bride and groom, the attendants of Miss Henrietta in dainty gowns of pastel shades, while those of the groom in full dress suit added to the picture.

The affair was a complete surprise to Miss Henrietta, who was radiantly happy with the friends who delighted to honor her in this prenuptial party and present their gifts, which were lavish and beautiful.

Those present were: Mesdames H. Berrigan, M. Ellard, Rose Seccone, Margaret Burke, Anna Hopman, Mary Kahru, Marion Keller, Mabel Carmichael, Catherine McKeown, and Gertrude Oakley; Misses Henrietta McKeown, Ita Berrigan, Margaret Twesten, Rose Ellard, Agnes Burke, Gladys Ellard, Catherine McKeown, Veronica Berrigan, Marie Rademann, and Susan McKeown.

VOTERS APPROVE RACING MEASURE

By a gratifying and substantial majority, the voters of California last Tuesday indicated in no uncertain manner their approval of Proposition No. 3, taxing and regulating horse racing in the state of California.

In spite of opposition from the Hearst newspapers, this measure, which it is estimated will net the state a million dollars a year, has met with the approval of the liberal-minded voters of the state.

The measure will become effective immediately upon certification of the vote by the Secretary of State. The new measure creates the California Horse Racing Board of three members, appointed by the Governor. It empowers the board to grant licenses for horse racing meets and to regulate such meets. It specifies the pari-mutuel system of betting.

It limits racing to 100 days a year in counties of more than 1,000,000 population, and in counties having a population of from 600,000 to 1,000,000 within twenty miles of their borders. The maximum for counties of between 200,000 and 600,000 is thirty-nine days, and, for smaller counties, fourteen days. The racing board, however, may grant additional days for racing at rodeos and county fairs, where the track is less than one mile.

The bill sets up a license fee proportionate to the gross amount of money handled by the pari-mutuel pools. Four per cent of the gross goes to the state.

At Tuesday's election the voters placed California in the list of states favoring repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. It was in reality a landslide for the repeal measure. Even former President Hoover's home precinct in Palo Alto went wet by a vote of 65 to 53.

The state convention on the Eighteenth amendment repeal question will be held in Sacramento between July 24 and 29, it was tentatively announced by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

In San Mateo county more than 38,000 voters were registered, and the 202 polling places were kept busy, a very creditable vote being cast.

Special interest in San Mateo county seemed to be in the racing district measure, prohibition repeal and the creation of a port district. The voters decided in favor of the harbor measure.

BOARD DISMISSES PROTEST OVER FEE

The San Mateo county board of supervisors last Monday dismissed the protest over a $500 fee claimed by Dr. A. F. Offield, San Mateo Community hospital superintendent, for services rendered Calvin Emeis, stepson of E. B. Gilmore, Los Angeles oil magnate, following an automobile accident last December.

"Dr. Offield's bill is a just one and should be paid," the board ruled following an explanatory letter from the hospital chief and a report by Supervisor C. V. Thompson, Burlingame physician, who investigated the case.

"The situation is," stated Dr. Offield's letter, that neither Mrs. Gilmore nor her son are indigents but entirely able to pay for their own medical services. He was brought to the hospital suffering from a severe depressed fracture of the skull—and the services that I rendered were of life-saving import."

Dr. Thompson said he found Offield's bill just. "The charge is very reasonable, and should be paid," he said.

Other highlights of the morning's session were:

1. The board set Saturday at 10 A. M. to ratify or reject County Manager Kellogg's recommendations for the following charter positions: health director, social service administrator, building inspector and purchasing agent. The charter goes into effect Saturday.

2. By a vote of 3 to 1, the board appointed R. Albright of Redwood City to the rodent control work, a branch of the U. S. public health service in this county.

3. Continuation of the San Mateo municipal golf course project under the county work relief program, a $4,470 job providing 1,490 man-days, was approved.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Jerked into the prongs of a hayrake and dragged a quarter of a mile by a team of terrified horses, Fred Richardson, 60, was fatally injured on a ranch near Sacramento.

Joseph Crammer, San Mateo county "phantom of the hills," who eluded posses for more than a week in February, 1932, following a brutal attack on a San Gregorio ranch woman and her daughter, must serve ten years in San Quentin prison for assault with a deadly weapon.

Application for $450,000 federal aid towards construction of the projected exposition building of Agricultural District No. 1 at the northern county line, was proposed and endorsed at a meeting of the board of governors of the San Mateo County Federation of Improvement Clubs and Associations at San Mateo.

Grading and other work is under way at Bayshore on San Mateo county's third dog track, and it is announced that the Bayshore Kennel Club will open its summer season at Belmont track on July 6.

Miss Viola Maysenhalder, of Redwood City, radio singer and lady oil station operator, whose voice friends recall charmed patriotic citizens into buying Liberty bonds in the war days, was seriously injured last week in a motorcycle accident.

Chin Chew, San Mateo Chinese, convicted of the murder of a 70-year-old fellow countryman following an attempted holdup on September 3, 1930, must serve thirty-five years in San Quentin prison, according to a decision of the state prison board.

Widening and improvements to California drive to remedy flood conditions will hold first place among five projects for which Burlingame will seek federal aid under President Roosevelt's work program, it is announced.

Isaac Norris, San Francisco policeman arrested last week on the Half Moon Bay road after motorists had reported that he had fired at them, was freed in Justice of the Peace Percy Jackson's court, San Mateo.

The Burlingame Country Club's Fourth of July fireworks display, which annually attracts thousands of young and old to the vicinity of the course, will be staged again this year, club officials have announced.

Convicted of violating the San Mateo city dumping ordinance, Max Kauffman, junk dealer, told Justice of the Peace Jackson that he would appeal the case to the Superior court.

The California Pharmaceutical Association has ended its annual four-day convention at Long Beach with the election of a woman, Mrs. Edna Gleason, of Stockton, as president. Clarence R. Brogan, of Los Angeles, was named first vice-president, and Jeff T. Scott, Berkeley, second vice-president. Roy S. Warnack, of Los Angeles, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Joseph L. Giroux, 78, colorful western mining magnate, reputed to have amassed a $20,000,000 fortune in Nevada mines, died at Burbank last Monday from pneumonia.

Following a short illness, Halsey Manwaring, prominent San Francisco hotel director, died at his home in Hillsborough last Monday. Manwaring, head of the Palace hotel since 1917, died within a week after the death of his brother, Charles Manwaring, in Philadelphia.

That Coming Building Revival Near at Hand

There is going to be a building shortage in this country unless construction activities are tremendously increased.

That seems a remarkable statement—but it is true. The so-called over-production of homes and business buildings is an illusion—many of those in the "over-built" areas are old, run-down fire-traps, which should be destroyed. America requires tens of thousands of new buildings each year if its needs are to be supplied, and during the past three years building has been far below the necessary level.

What this means is that there is going to be a major construction revival. And that, in turn, means that prices will boom. It's very possible that a home that would cost $10,000 a year or two from now, can be built for 60 per cent of that sum today. And that goes for repairs, alterations and improvements.

If we build and repair now, we are making our dollars do double service. They buy us something we need at a rock-bottom price, and they help provide employment. They go into the fight to restore purchasing power. They become productive dollars—as distinct from non-productive dollars which lie idly in the bank.

The economists are forecasting that the building revival will occur in the near future. Do yours now, before the "rush" comes. And while it is being done, it will be pleasant to think that "employment and investment are cheaper than charity."

A minister discovered two of his flock playing cards on Sunday—and for money.

"Rastus," he said, "don't you know it's wrong to play cards on the Sabbath?"

"Yes, parson," replied the sinner, ruefully, "an', believe me, Ah's paying for mah sins."—The Humorist.

If Mark Twain were living he might characterize our delegates to the London conference as "Innocents Abroad."

BOARD MEMBERS MAKE STATEMENT

Four members of the San Mateo county board of supervisors, Chairman Manuel Francis and Supervisors Rosalie Brown, John M. Poole and Albert Witt issued the following last Tuesday:

"Serious charges have been made against this board of supervisors in an underhanded attempt to discredit us before the public.

"We have at all times striven to inaugurate the charter in accordance with the mandate of the people—at the same time remembering that the same people elected us and look to us to serve them properly.

"Because of the many doubts and aspersions cast by a certain public official—elected by the same people who elected us to office and the echoes of his charges in the public press, we think it is high time this board issued a declaration of policy as to its attitude toward the charter and its provisions for new appointments and changes in our county government.

"With many candidates for every vacancy and many disgruntled at their inability to control things, we can not hope to please everybody; but the public at large should know our plan of action from our own lips and not be left to rely upon rumors and distorted opinions of those who think they know.

"Important appointments are to be made by the county executive without much further delay. The framers of the charter provided that these appointments must be confirmed by this board and that confirmation must be regarded as a sacred duty—only the most qualified men must be approved for the important positions now created.

"Section 1 of Article 3 of the charter provides: 'The board of supervisors shall have and exercise all the powers and shall perform all the duties vested in and delegated to them by the constitution and general laws of the state of California and by this charter.'

"No steps will be taken by this board of supervisors concerning an engineer until such time as the attorney general has ruled on the question. The board will in all things lawfully discharge the duties conferred upon them by law. The opinion of the attorney general will be immediately requested in this matter—therefore rumors that the board of supervisors plan to appoint 'a $100 a month engineer' are silly and groundless.

"The county executive must name a board of health in conformity with the provisions of the charter and, with the advice of that board, name a director of health. While all these appointments are subject to our confirmation, all who have conferred with us know that our one desire is to obtain the most highly qualified men for these places.

"This policy is true in regard to the building inspector and all other appointments under the new charter and we the board of supervisors of San Mateo county issue this statement in order that the public mind may be freed from the misapprehension which has been caused by the groundless charges and insinuations recently hurled at us."

KEEP SCHOOLS SAFE BY PROPER BUILDING

The Collinwood school was, to all appearances, a first-rate building. It had sturdy brick walls and abundant fire escapes. It didn't look like a fire trap.

But in the Collinwood school a door which afforded an emergency exit on the upper floors was locked. One day fire broke out. The children on the first floor marched out under perfect discipline. Those on the upper floors, finding the main door shut off by flame, rushed to the other door. And there 176 of them perished.

This is told in an interview with T. Alfred Fleming, of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which appeared some time ago in the Ladies' Home Journal.

The Collinwood fire is twenty-four years old now. It was the greatest disaster of its kind in our history. It caused international discussion. One would think it would have produced lasting results in the form of safer schools, greater protection for the nation's children.

Yet it is said, by experts, that 90 per cent of our schools are, in reality, fire traps. They lack sufficient exits. Or, if the exits have been provided, they are obstructed. Doors open inward, not outward as they should. They are not provided with panic bolts which will release them upon slight pressure. Again, many cases have been found where, due to poor attention, panic bolts have become frozen and would not budge under the full pressure exerted by able-bodied men.

Summer is here and the schools are empty—it's a good time for repairs and rebuilding. Every community should demand that schools be made safe—and kept safe.

Mrs. Phillip Hansling, Jr., of Hartford, is said to be Connecticut's only tree surgeon.

SIDELIGHTS

Some fear that the Lindbergh's will fly once too often and meet with disaster, and that might happen. Still one can never tell what the future holds. Bobby Leac went over Niagara Falls in a barrel unharmed, and later slipped on an orange peel in the street, receiving injuries which caused his death.

O. O. McIntyre says the hair-bobbing fad was started by Irene Castle, the famous dancer, when she had her locks clipped after a spell of fever. Anyway, no fever was ever more contagious thatn the fashion she started.

T. H. Alexander, a clever Southern columnist, sometime ago facetiously suggested that all lawyers ought to be hanged. In reply to many protests from members of the legal profession he apoligized, saying: "They should have known that I didn't really mean it. They should have known that not more than three-fourths of the lawyers should be hung."

Alert solicitors of classified advertising might work up some business along the line of the following notice which appeared in a West Virginia paper: "You are hereby notified not to take our daughter, Vallie Harper, in your car. Anyone not heeding this notice will be dealt with to the full limit of the law. Mr. and Mrs. William Harper."

Dana of the Sun once said that if a dog bites a man it isn't news, but if a man bites a dog it is news. He would have been delighted with a recent item from Duluth which might appropriately carry the headline "Lamb Bites Wolf." It said, "George Lamb was fined for bitting Morris Wolf during a fight over a bottle of whiskey."

Governor "Ma" Ferguson of Texas seems to have joined that group of eminent biologists of which the late William Jennings Bryan was chief. She ordered the elimination of all reference to evolution in a biology text-book used in the public schools of the Lone Star state.

One of the boldest smuggling schemes recently brought to light was the attempt to bring eleven Chinese into the United States by shipping them in coffins aboard a Pacific liner. Acting on a tip, officials apprehended the contraband Chinks at Honolulu. From their experience we infer that traveling in a coffin is likely to bring bad luck.

Wishing to hang himself comfortably, H. W. Dyer, of Lewisham, England, padded his neck before adjusting the rope. As a result, his effort to shuffle off the mortal coil was a failure.

Those who have predicted during the last three or four years that Babe Ruth was about done, finished and washed up were given another jolt recently when the Bambino whacked out three home runs in one day.

Science and invention have contributed much to the joy and comfort of mankind, but they also may conjure up new terrors, one of which is reported from Honolulu. A fellow out there has invented a ukelele which can be heard for half a mile.

An automobile radiator may be used as a churn, but removing the finished product presents difficulties, according to a New Jersey motorist. When no water was handy he filled his steaming radiator with milk and later had to pay a mechanic $3.25 for removing the resulting butter.

Upon becoming naturalized some aliens Anglicize or shorten their names. But a Greek who applied for citizenship in Newark spurned the suggestion of a clerk that a little shortening of his congnomen might be advisable. He said Uncle Sam would have to take him with his full name, which is Constantine Pappadimitrilloupoulos.

Illustrating how it is possible to form a widespread organization in the United States on the slightest pretext, a writer asserts that there are now 18,000 members of the Society for the Prevention of Calling Pullman Porters "George."

The Atchison Globe declares its town has a citizen who punctiliously observes all the niceties of eetiquette in telephonic or other communications. Even when saying his prayers he begins with: "This is Jones speaking."

Without doubt this is an age of specialization. One London photographer advertises as his specialty the making of pictures of widows weeping beside their dead husbands' graves.

Four hoodlums, firing from an automobile, seriously wounded two men on a Chicago street a few days ago. The news dispatch ends with the rather superfluous sentence: "The gunmen fled before police arrived."

HAIL TO SAFE FOURTH!

Independence Day of old was celebrated with reckless abandon. And hundreds of persons of all ages lost their lives playing with fireworks, guns and explosives. Others were drowned or killed in motor accidents. Now, the Fourth divides catastrophe "honors" with almost any week end; except by virtue of the ceaseless efforts of safety organizations and accident and fire prevention workers, it is apt to be a shade safer. This is because people are keyed to its imminent hazards. They are safety conscious.

Last year, on the "morning after," the Associated Press reported 119 motor vehicle deaths, ninety drownings, ten fireworks fatalities, and twenty-six deaths from other causes—a total of 245. This is disgraceful enough, but superior to the 1931 toll of 354. No one knows the extent of serious or minor injuries, because only a fraction of them is reported. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness estimates that fifty persons lose completely the sight of one or both eyes and that 500 more suffer minor eye injuries every year. This record is made by fireworks alone.

In resognition of the chief holiday hazards, fireworks, automobiles and swimming, the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters offers the following advice:

If you go off on a motor trip, make sure your car is in safe operating condition; drive safely; keep to the right; drive at reasonable speed; have 500 feet of clear distance ahead before you attempt to pass other cars. Watch out for pedestrians.

If you go swimming—swim in safe places. Things to examine are tides, currents, depths, sunken debris, and impurities. Be sure to stay within your own limits. Wait at least two hours after eating, and then take along a friend for safety's sake.

If you must use fireworks, be on the alert every minute. Give yourself plenty of space. Keep them away from inflammable materials. Keep away from smaller children and animals. Cauterize all small cuts and bruises immediately. Tetanus poisoning is swift and deadly. The best advice about fireworks is: Use something else.

Remember all safety rules! And, "All hail to a safe Fourth."

The Journal of Fort Payne, Ala., remarks that the gossip is a coward, a liar and a thief. A coward because he talks behind his victim's back; a liar because most of his talk is false, and a thief because he steals from another his good name. All of which is true, but, fortunately, sensible people do not take the gossip's mouthings too seriously.

Two-year-old Charles Hll, Jr., of Canadian, Texas, can name the capitals of all the states and most of the foreign countries as fast as the states or nations are called to him.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6176.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emilie Thiel, also known as Emily Thiele, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Martha Werle, administratrix of the estate of Emilie Thiel, also known as Emily Thiele, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of Ross & Ross, First National Bank Building, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 28th day of June, A. D. 1933.

MARTHA WERLE,
Administratrix of the Estate of Emilie Thiel, also known as Emily Thiele, Deceased.

Ross & Ross, First National Bank Building, Redwood City, California, Attorneys for Administratrix.

First publication in Daly City Record, June 30, 1933.

June 30; July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Saturday, the 15th day of July, 1933, at 10:15 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

All that portion of Lots 10 and 11 in Block No. 14, as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "G" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41, described as follows:

BEGINNING on the easterly line of San Diego Avenue at a point distant southerly thereon 35 feet 6 inches from the point of intersection thereof with the northerly line of said Lot 11; and running thence easterly parallel with the northerly line of said Lots 10 and 11, 66.55 feet to the easterly line of said Lot 10; thence southerly along the easterly line of said Lot 10, 35 feet 6 inches; thence westerly parallel with the northerly line of said Lots 10 and 11, 65.55 feet, more or less, to the northeasterly line of North Parkview Avenue; thence northwesterly along the northeasterly line of North Parkview Avenue to the easterly line of San Diego Avenue; thence northerly along the easterly line of San Diego Avenue to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by M. F. Brass, a widower, to Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 26, 1928, and recorded April 28, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 349 of Official Records at page 411.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 11th day of March, 1933, in Volume 591 of Official Records at page 123, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: June 15, 1933.

HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE,
Trustees.

June 23, 30; July 7, 14, 1933.

Every man, woman and child *in* "Bankamerica City" has money in the bank...

—And that bank is Bank of America whose 1,521,520 depositors make up the population of "Bankamerica City." ¶"Bankamerica City" actually covers California. Figuratively, it is the "5th city" in the United States, ranking after New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Detroit. ¶In per capita wealth, "Bankamerica City" is the first city in the world. ¶A Bank of America Savings Passbook makes you a citizen of this great "metropolis" of security and prosperity . . . Open a savings account today.

Semi-annual statement of Bank of America will appear week of July 3

BANK of AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
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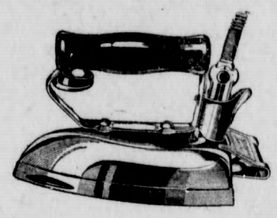
SPECIAL



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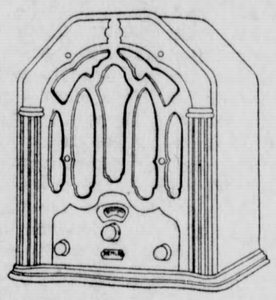

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

A total of 197,823 out-of-state motorists arrived in California via all motor gateways during the first five months of this year in 73,268 cars.

Sixteen years ago litigation over the Railroad Commission's order that a $5,500,000 union depot be constructed in the Plaza district of Los Angeles was ended recently on plea of the three railroad companies involved. A modified plan, representatives of the rail companies told Clyde L. Seavey, president of the committee, would be submitted by September 15. If accepted, construction on the terminal would start immediately. Acting for the railroad in the matter were E. E. Bennett of the Union Pacific, Robert Brennan for the Santa Fe and C. W. Durbro, Frank Carr and Guy Shoup for the Southern Pacific.

Establishment in California of a Federal camp for unemployed women similar to that recently opened at Bear Mountain, N. Y., is requested in a resolution adopted by the Los Angeles board of supervisors and forwarded to Secretary of Labor Perkins at Washington. After indorsing the idea of camps for unemployed women along the lines suggested by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, the resolution points out why the idea should be tried in this state, stating there are in Los Angeles County alone 10,000 unemployed women who would benefit by the establishment of such a camp.

California's dried fruit industry will be hard hit unless new stringent moisture regulations set up under the United States food and drug act are modified, complained Ralph H. Talor, secretary of the state agricultural legislative committee. The new regulations provide that dried fruit when packed and offered for sale may contain no more than the following percentages of water by weight: evaporated apples, 24 per cent; dried apricots and peaches, 26 per cent; dried prunes, 25 per cent. "The average range of moisture in these packed fruits in California is today from 20 to 28 per cent," Taylor said, "the fruit showing a variation of 8 per cent, which it is practically impossible to eliminate."

There will be no "new deal" for the California branch of the National League of District Postmasters. Meeting in the closing session of their annual convention at Santa Barbara the postmasters re-elected Charles A. French, Brentwood, Cal., as president, and also re-elected all other officers. They selected Fresno as the 1934 convention city, and decided to hold the meeting in May instead of June. Other officers re-elected are: Frederick E. Dotson, Bryte, vice president, northern district; C. F. Gallman, Pinedale, vice president, central district; Mrs. Mae E. Kibler, Del Mar, vice president, southern district; Mrs. May L. Brown, Earlimart, secretary-treasurer, and L. J. Packard, Kelso; Robert L. Ball, Boulder Creek, and Tracy H. McPherson, Escalon, the executive committee.

Weddings are going out of style in California and unless June, the moon, and radio crooners get busy it's going to be a tough year for the cook book makers. In the first four months of 1933, marriages slumped to a level lower than any year since 1918. Quarterly statistics from the state health department showed 8126 marriages reported, more than 1000 less than for the same months last year. Unless wedding bells quicken their tempo in the next eight months, the year's total will be approximately 32,000, or 10,000 under the 1932 figure, said Marie B. Stringer, statistician. Depression and impatience have caused the marriage slump, in the opinion of health department statisticians. California's gin marriage law, requiring a three day wait, sends many couples to neighboring states.

Governor Rolph's budget and special appropriations added to it by the legislature will total $250,407,685 for the coming biennium, it was revealed in final check-up of measures acted upon in the bill-signing period just ended. The budget itself, somewhat amended in its passage through the legislature, calls for a total outlay of $246,900,000 during 1933-35. Net special appropriation bills, excluding items already included in the state budget bill, were listed by fiscal officers as aggregating $3,549,831, of which $41,966 was cut by Governor Rolph's vetoes. The probable deficit for the 1933-35 period has been estimated at $43,000,000, but it is conceded in most quarters that decreases in revenues from public utility corporations may add materially to the potential shortage. Finding at least $43,000,000 and effecting a balanced budget constitute major problems which will face the legislature when it reconvenes July 17.

L. W. Taylor, former Kern County farm adviser and now in the United States consular service, has been assigned to a post in Copenhagen, Denmark, Bakersfield friends were advised recently.

Clingstone peach orchards will yield 361,000 tons throughout the state this year and the freestone peach crop will amount to 198,000 tons, according to the state-federal crop reporting service. Last year the cling crop was 340,000 tons, 153,000 tons unharvested. The forecast for freestones is 9000 tons less than the 1932 total.

An additional unemployment relief donation from the Federal government to California of $2,126,479 was approved by Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins. This amount was provided under provisions of the recently enacted law which allows Federal gifts equal to one-third of state, county and local expenditures for relief of suffering. The California grant is based upon reported public relief expenditures during the first quarter of the present year.

A new code of ethics regulating the hours of employment and fixing a minimum scale of wages was adopted at the annual convention of the California Pharmaceutical Association recently held at Long Beach. The association prescribed the maximum working day of employes at nine hours and ordered wage increases ranging from 10 to 50 per cent. Registered pharmacists would get a minimum of $25 a week, and male clerks $22.50. Female clerks are to receive a minimum of $18 a week. Pharmacists are to sell goods at a retail profit of 33 1-3 per cent. Retail establishments under supervision of registered or licensed pharmacists were defined as the only legal outlets of the drug trade.

Conforming to orders from President Roosevelt to have all Emergency Conservation Corps at work in the forests by June 30, there are now fifty-three conservation camps completely manned in the national forests of California, according to report by S. B. Show, chief of the Forest Service and regional co-ordinator of E. C. W. activities in California. Twenty-one of the camps are in the fourteen national forests in the northern part of the state and thirty-two in the four national forests south of the Tehachapi. Two conservation camps on state lands have been established and fully manned by the division of forestry, State Department of Natural Resources. The full camp quota is 212 men and officers. The administration of the camps is under army authority, with a regular army officer as camp commander. Supervision of forest conservation work is under direction of a Forest Service camp superintendent.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West at their forty-seventh annual convention in Oakland elected the following officers: Mrs. Irina Laird of Alturas, grand president. She was grand vice president. Succeeding her is Mrs. Gladys E. Noce of Sutter Creek, former grand marshal. In the only contested election, Mrs. Anna Thuesen of San Francisco defeated Mrs. Edna Briggs of Sacramento for grand marshal. Seven grand trustees are Mrs. Minna Kane-Horne, Etna; Mrs. Jane Vick, Santa Barbara, Mrs. Alice Lane, San Francisco; Mrs. Ethel Begley, San Rafael; Mrs. Florence Boyel, Oroville; Mrs. Willow Borba, Santa Rosa, and Mrs. Orinda Giannini, San Francisco. Other officers are Mrs. Susie K. Christ, incombent, treasurer, and Mrs. Sallie Thaler, incumbent, secretary, both of the bay region. Mrs. Anna Armstrong, retiring grand president, was presented a set of crystal table glasses and later took her place at a meeting of the past grand presidents, who elected Mrs. Olive Bedford Mattock as their leader for the coming year.

Setting the stage for expenditure of millions in California through national recovery legislation, northern counties recently outlined prospective public projects to be sponsored in the huge Federal program. The plans presented at the Sacramento council meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce are to be whipped into concrete form as to specific information for inspection by the Federal administrator and advisory committee expected to be appointed for California. Heading the list of the larger projects was Sacramento's Silver Creek program calling for a municipally owned mountain water supply and power distribution costing in the neighborhood of $12,000,000. Next in magnitude was the proposed South Hampton bay harbor project in Solano County where for $1,500,000 the first unit can be constructed enabling thirteen northern counties to market produce now unsalable for lack of shipping facilities, the council was told. A resolution was adopted calling for the expenditure of the contemplated $16,000,000 for highways, half in the state highway system and half in county and joint state projects. Counties offered their proposals at the session of the industrial committee when Charles S. Knight of San Francisco, director of the state chamber's industrial department, presided. Among the projects listed by counties were: LASSEN—Water storage for irrigation in Honey Lake Valley and new sewage disposal plant for Susanville. SOLANO—Junior high school athletic field in addition to the harbor proposal. GLENN—County hospital, two schools in Orland and flood control for Stony Creek. TEHAMA—New high school and county hospital. PLACER—High school renovation for Roseville and new courthouse at Auburn. NEVADA—New sewage disposal system for Grass Valley. The industrial committee stressed importance of a proposed $250,000,000 Federal appropriation for self-liquidating mining operations.

Pussums, a black cat, prefers the collegiate atmosphere of Berkeley to the rugged landscape of Redding. After living in its native Berkeley for several years, Pussums moved to Redding with its owner, Mrs. H. Kern, but after six months disappeared. Eight weeks later Pussums showed up at the old Berkeley home, 250 miles away.

Fowler, bone dry for twenty-five years following a 7 to 1 vote taken soon after the organization of the municipality, voted to permit the sale of beer there by a margin of six votes.

The Star Spangled Banner

Let it rise, Let it rise, till it meet the Sun in his coming: let the earliest light of the morning gild it, and the parting day linger and play on its summit

Daniel Webster (at Bunker Hill Monument)

ACCORDING to many historians there were several ceremonies celebrating the first anniversary of American Independence on July 4, 1777, says the Detroit News. The records show that at noon on that day the armed ships and galleys in the Delaware river, at Philadelphia, flew the "colors of the United States." On the same day a "flag bee" was held by the young ladies of Portsmouth, N. H., who with much patriotic enthusiasm and many heart thrills wrought out of their own and their mothers' gowns a beautiful Star-Spangled Banner. This coincides with a report that the Stars and Stripes were hoisted aloft on the vessel Raleigh in Portsmouth harbor on that date.

It was more than 150 years ago that Colonel Gansevoort and his little command of 800 men were defending Fort Stanwix, near the present site of Rome, N. Y. They had just heard that congress had passed a resolution authorizing the use of the Stars and Stripes.

They had no flag of the new pattern. The garrison was ransacked for material they could fashion into the new design. A blue cloth coat was offered by Captain Swartwout to form the blue union. A soldier's wife donated a red petticoat for the red stripes, and the soldiers ripped their ammunition shirts to supply the white stripes. It was not a handsome banner, but it thrilled the hearts of its makers as they placed it on a bastion nearest to the attacking British and allied troops.

This is the first time, so far as the available records show, that the Stars and Stripes were actually displayed before a hostile and threatening enemy. The date was August 3, 1777.

The official birthday of the Stars and Stripes was June 14, 1777, when the Continental congress passed a resolution "That the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Nearly six months before the adoption of the flag by congress, George Washington crossed the Delaware and captured 1,000 Hessians in his brilliant attack on Trenton. Artists of the time show the Father of Our Country crossing the river in a boat displaying the familiar design of the Stars and Stripes. Apart from this doubtful evidence, which may have originated in the artists' imagination, there is nothing to prove that the Stars and Stripes was in use at this time.

Many theories as to the true origin of our National flag have been advanced, none of which have been definitely proved. Some believe it is an adoption of the coat-of-arms of the Washington family, which contains both stars and stripes. Others credit Betsy Ross with the creation of the design. Others maintain the idea for the flag came from the Netherlands.

The fact that Francis Hopkinson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, submitted a bill to congress in 1779 for the designing of the "flag of the United States of America," lends color to the belief that he was its creator.

The United States flag has had 48 stars only since July 4, 1912, the Independence day following the admission of the last two states, New Mexico and Arizona.

EARLY "FOURTH" CELEBRATIONS

Parades, Picnics, Patriotic Programs Order of the Day.

THE old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration of a quarter century ago was an event looked forward to with great interest and preparations by individuals, families, towns and cities.

The celebration usually was held in a grove, near the county seat or another prominent town, where there was an abundance of shade and water. Delegations would come from neighboring townships and hamlets, each with its procession of wagons for the old folks, women and children and a snappy cavalcade of boys and girls on horseback.

At the head of the procession the stars and stripes would be carried in

Old-Time Celebration.

a decorated wagon in which would ride the local band. These country bands were of martial type—two fifes, two snare drums and a big bass drum and the performers were, as a rule, Civil war veterans. To be a good fifer or drummer was a proud distinction. The bands gave patriotic color to the scene as the delegation passed along the winding trails.

Each country division would be in command of a captain, usually an ex-soldier, conspicuous by his sash of red and his military hat. The divisions would reach town early and patiently wait at the edge of town or along side streets until assigned their places in the "grand procession." Prizes were awarded for the best display by a visiting delegation. The grand parade would form at 10 o'clock, pass along the principal streets, circle the court house square, cross the river bridge and, with bands playing and banners flying, triumphantly enter the celebration grounds, while snapping firecrackers, fluttering flags and booming cannon proclaimed the sentiments of the day.

The county seat contribution to this grand parade was often extensive and spectacular. To be its commander or "chief marshal of the day" was a coveted distinction. Usually "Major" or "Colonel" somebody would be chosen and his word was law for that day. His red sash and hat with gold tassels distinguished him from the captains of delegations, who acted as his aids. To fill this position often made the occupant a candidate for sheriff, mayor or the state legislature. The grand procession, headed by this dignitary and a brass band, often "took more than an hour to enter the grounds."

Upon reaching the grounds and feeding and watering the horses—no small task—the morning exercises began. The glee clubs would sing; the president of the day would deliver an address, and some favored school teacher would read the Declaration of Independence.

These exercises were only heard by those near the speaker's stand; for many were crowding around the pump or the barrels of "free ice water, as advertised," getting ready for dinner; while the noisy battle of fire crackers and torpedoes was being fought by small boys.

And then "dinner," with the tubs and baskets filled with old-fashioned food. Was there ever such sliced ham, juicy fried chicken, homemade rolls and doughnuts, eggs and pickles, jams, relishes, preserves, pies, cakes and hot coffee? A long table supplied the hungry wayfarer, but many preferred to dine by families or neighborhoods, even at the risk of being called "stylish and stuck up."

Sometimes there were supplies of "barbecued beef," "tumble in" and huge kettles of black coffee free for all. When such attractions were advertised, people often drove from points 30 or more miles away.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—The information that we receive here in Washington indicates that the country at large is rather sitting on the edge of its chair waiting to see how President Roosevelt is going to play the hand he has received in his "new deal" which he asked. Equipped as he is with the greatest powers ever accorded a President of the United States, the situation surely is up to the President. Upon his administration, his playing of the cards, depends the result, the success or the failure of the program.

Up to the President

It is quite apparent since the smoke of battle cleared and congress closed up shop that the President suffered considerably from the riotous outbreak in the senate and the house over the veterans' compensation question. I mean that personally the President lost some of his prestige and his program, so well planned, was somewhat disrupted. It must be explained, however, that the general principles which Mr. Roosevelt laid down as the "new deal" have come through unscathed. Hence, I repeat that the Chief Executive is confronted now only with the problem of making things move in accordance with the promises pledged in his campaign and to which he tried to adhere with all of the solemnity of an oath.

The President is wholly mindful of the responsibility he assumed in asking congress, in effect, to make him general manager of about everything in the nation. He showed that quite unmistakably when he affixed his signature to the last grist of bills ground out by a none-too-willing congress. In a statement at that time, Mr. Roosevelt described the national recovery-public construction bill as "the most important and far-reaching legislation ever enacted by an American congress," but he added that if it were to succeed "it demands the wholehearted co-operation of industry, labor and every citizen of the nation." The President counseled patience as well as asked co-operation, and how better could he show that a superhuman job lay ahead?

In two pieces of legislation particularly has the President been given powers as wide as any ever accorded in wartime. He has been made master of our agricultural destiny in one and under the terms of the other he has assumed the job, as he described it, of putting the government in partnership with industry. Instead of the necessities of the situation in wartime, however, we find the work to be done is that of encouraging consumption of foods and other commodities instead of rationing of foods and clothing and materials that might be needed for the forces at the front. Instead of speeded-up production, we find the President with almost dictatorial powers to reduce production of agriculture. The depression seems to have made things run backward.

* * *

Possible Difficulties

As the several agencies to administer the new powers are set up under the President's guidance, it appears more and more as though he is going to meet with difficulty of a serious character. The President cannot keep his hand on the steering wheel of everyone of the various machines. That is beyond human comprehension. He must delegate the work to others. There are going to be many, many mistakes. These always occur. It cannot be avoided. But the President is going to have to shoulder the blame for all of it.

What I have been trying to present is a picture of a situation in which the President is the pivotal point.

Let us pursue one or two of the possibilities. The congress at the request of the President voted some $500,000,000 in federal money as outright gifts to the states for relief. When the President had the relief representatives of the states here recently he told them that the federal government would not countenance "the building of a lot of useless projects under the guise of relief." Mr. Roosevelt was emphatic in his declaration. But the question one heard around here was "how many of the state office holders and politicians will see that such a policy is enforced?"

Another salient: the industrial recovery section of the bill putting government into partnership with industry entails organized co-operation of each of the numerous industries. Leaders in the individual lines of commercial endeavor have been coming in here for conferences on codes of practice. Outwardly, every one of them is sincere, and, be it said to their credit, most of them are inwardly sincere in their effort to find some means to accomplish economic recovery. But among those who are visiting Washington for these conferences are some entirely willing to take advantage of circumstances or situations that will give their own firm or plant or factory an edge over their competitors. It would seem difficult for that end to be attained where the conferences are above board and there is a free discussion, but the trouble is that the reason some firms are larger than others is that they have knowledge of a competitor's weakness. And don't believe for one moment that these same men will not watch for such opportunities in framing the codes of practice—codes of ethics, really, for the conduct of business—that are to be employed in this new partnership arrangement!

As a third example, permit me to cite possibilities in the new farm mortgage arrangement that the President worked out to help debt-ridden farmers, and congress enacted into law. It provides that holders of farm mortgages may, under certain conditions, exchange them for bonds of the federal land banks, and allows farmers, under prescribed conditions, to borrow for refinancing their debts aside from the mortgage. No one doubts the sincerity of this program, nor does anyone question but that it is needed and that it will be of immense help to farmers. Yet attention was called during the debate in congress to loopholes through which a team and wagon can be driven. According to these arguments, if the federal land banks do not accumulate some mortgages having a face value of hundreds of thousands of dollars, but actually little more than your cats and dogs, it will be a miracle.

* * *

Rely on Roosevelt

As I said earlier, observers here are convinced that Mr. Roosevelt can check malfeasance in any of the numerous directions if he acts in time and with firmness. His loyal supporters insist he can and will sense any tendencies of that kind as they develop, but his opponents, or rather opponents of his programs, claim he will be unable to discover them until the infection has become a festering sore. I do not propose to set down a conclusion respecting these arguments, nor the probability or possibility that any of the conditions may eventuate. My purpose solely is to suggest what can happen and where we would be headed should the dangers become real rather than theoretical.

I called attention above to the fact that congress had somewhat disrupted the President's program but that, all in all, it had given the President the widest powers ever accorded in peace time. The reason there was a breaking of party lines in congress was because some senators and representatives awakened toward the end of the extra session to the fact that they had voted away almost all of the powers they were supposed to exercise. They grew fearful of what would happen.

The feelings of the doubtful ones were not becalmed either by the prodding they were receiving from lobbies of powerful groups such as the veterans.

Mr. Roosevelt was not entirely victorious in this battle. He succeeded far beyond expectations of many Washington analysts, but sore spots were created that are going to be hard to heal. So it probably is just as well that there will not be any meeting of congress again until January, 1934. The President can proceed to carry out the program he has in mind under authority which congress gave him, upon his own responsibility.

* * *

Keep Public Informed

The Roosevelt administration, being now about four months old, has disclosed strong proclivities in the direction of publicity for itself. It seems to have adopted the title of a well-known show "Of Thee I Sing," and the pee-pul are going to be told in considerable detail of what is being done. Nearly all of the important branches of the government have taken capable newspaper men into their organizations that the proper supply of information may be made available to those writers who continue at their regular means of livelihood. It has helped the unemployment situation among the writers, anyway, for where the government has hired men, their places have been filled from among others whose salary checks have been small or have been missing altogether as a result of slack business for the newspapers.

Administration leaders justify the policy on the ground that correspondents cannot be familiar with every phase of government and particularly now that we have so many new laws and new activities resulting from the new deal. The public is entitled to have the facts, the leaders explain, and the use of high-class newspaper men in publicity jobs in the government, therefore, constitutes a service to the public.

This attitude, of course, has a basis in fact and there is merit in the argument. But there is another side to the proposition. It has been the record of other administrations that employed an array of writing talent that a considerable amount of plain, unadulterated propaganda somehow managed to creep into official statements and information released through these channels. It is the average writer's function to report the news. He c. she cannot openly question the truth or the accuracy of an official statement. Consequently, if the statement be of the propaganda sort, there is little the writer can do about it. The decision has to be left to the editor of the paper.

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DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

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FATHER'S DAY

Certain unknown persons, possibly the greeting card makers, have been trying hard to work up enthusiasm over Father's Day. This year it fell on Sunday, June 18, and several governors issued proclamations urging observance of the day, but there was no very marked response to the movement.

Generally father is taken as a matter of course, and not a great deal of sentiment attaches to him or his job. The best part of it is that he doesn't expect folks to make much of a fuss over the mere fact that he is a father. He would feel rather foolish to hear people singing sentimental songs about him, although he likes to hear them sung about mother.

Speaking of songs, a recent writer says: "The most popular themes are indicated by such words as 'mother,' 'sweetheart,' and 'home.' Father is usually good in songs only when he is comedy."

And we suspect that he generally feels as if he were playing a comedian's part on Father's Day, if anyone reminds him that there is such a day.

CHOOSING A TRADE

Selecting a trade or occupation today is a rather more serious matter than in years gone by, owing to the rapid changes in methods of manufacture and in the products demanded by the public.

In hardly any line of manufacture does one know how soon some new method or process may render all his present skill useless as a means of gaining a livelihood. Highly skilled hand craftsmen in many lines are continually being replaced by machinery, while products which were formerly in great demand are rapidly becoming obsolete, such as the buggy and horse-drawn vehicles.

Speaking from the manufacturer's standpoint, E. W. McCullough, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, recently said: "I could enumerate a hundred lines of business this evolution has wiped out, and lines without number have changed in materials, construction and form."

These changes have affected the individual workmen, as well as their employers, and never were changes made so rapidly as at present. Those who enter the mechanical trades today must be prepared to adapt themselves to new conditions as they arise.

A critic describes a new jazz motif as sounding somewhat like the collision of a truck load of empty milk cans with a carload of wild ducks.

DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 2-3

LEE TRACY

in

CLEAR ALL WIRES

Also

STUART ERWIN AND FRANCES DEE

in

THE CRIME of the CENTURY

Ladies' China Night Every Monday

TUESDAY, JULY 4

LORETTA YOUNG AND PAUL LUKAS

in

GRAND SLAM

Also

RALPH BELLAMY AND BETTY COMPSON

in

DESTINATION UNKNOWN

Continuous Show from 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 5-6

WALTER HUSTON AND KAREN MORLEY

in

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

GOOD ROADS DANGEROUS

"Paradoxical as it may seem, one of the greatest menaces to the motorist is the broad, straight, smooth highway," said W. T. Palmer, traffic expert, in addressing a "brake school" of automobile fleet operators and service station owners recently.

"Nearly all drivers are careful on bad roads," said Mr. Palmer, "but when the average motorist gets out on a fine, wide, smooth highway, he relaxes his caution and increases his speed. The newspapers and the insurance statistics tell the rest of the story.

"The height of carefulness, both in mental attitude and in car condition, are required on the wonderful roads we have throughout the country.

"Almost twice as many people are killed on fine state highways as at intersections, curves, railroad crossings, or any other of the so-called danger spots—all needlessly and all through careless driving or car neglect."

As the speed of our traffic has gone up, the mechanical condition of millions of our cars have gone steadily down for the past three depressive years. According to the American Automobile Association, there are eight million cars now operating on our roads with brakes, steering gears, tires and lights in a serious and dangerous condition of wear or disrepair.

Thousands of valuable lives, thousands of automobiles, millions of dollars, and innumerable hours of grief and suffering would be saved in this country annually if every motorist would adopt this simple, inexpensive rule: Never go on a paved highway with worn or out-of-adjustment brakes, steering gear, tires or lights; and once there, let caution be doubled instead of relaxed.

JAPANESE GIRL'S CREED

An unusual prize winner is Miss Faumie Yanagisawa, 13-year-old Japanese school girl of Berkeley. Her "creed on the American flag" won a silver trophy as first prize in the state competition of the American Legion.

In an interview she said: "My father and mother were born in Japan, but I am a native of this land of the Stars and Stripes, so I am glad to be an American." Here is her prize-winning creed:

"I pledge allegiance to you, Flag of my United States, in word and deed. I believe that you will help me to be a loyal citizen in peace and war. I believe that you will lead the world not only in strength but in righteousness; I believe that your stars are a shining symbol of the eternal brotherhood of man in this world. 'Old Glory,' as I stand and salute your heroic colors of red, white and blue, I promise to follow your ideals of 'liberty, justice and peace,' not only for America, but for the world."

On its face, that appears to be unusually fine writing for a girl only thirteen years old, and some may be skeptical as to its having been produced by a child of that age without some assistance. But in any event, if she believes in that creed, she is a good American, whose patriotism is worthy of the honor she has won.

SURGEON'S BIDS ASKED

While there can be no reasonable objection to the custom of calling for bids on any contract involving a large amount, the habit many business and professional men have of chasing bids on small quantities of printed matter is very exasperating to printers, says a recent writer. In many cases bids are asked on jobs amounting to only a few dollars, where securing the proposals must inevitably cost more in time and trouble than any possible saving would repay.

According to a story now being widely published, one printer got weary of bidding on trivial jobs, and when a surgeon asked for bids on a small quantity of letterheads, and also requested that the type form be left standing, so that he might have the benefit of cheaper rates for future orders, the printer wrote the surgeon this letter:

"Am in the market for bids on one operation for appendicitis. One two or five inch incision, with or without ether, also with or without nurse. If appendix is found to be sound, want quotations to include putting back same and canceling order. If removed, successful bidder expected to hold incision open for sixty days, as I expect to be in the market for an operation for gallstones at that time and want to save the extra cost of cutting."

THE BALLOT OF DEATH

Four ballots in an urn, three white and one black. Four men to draw them out, the three drawing white ballots to go free, the one drawing the black ballot to die. Strangely enough, the first three to draw secured the white ballots, leaving the fourth to draw the fatal black slip. This was the dramatic scene enacted at La Paz, Bolivia, and came about in this way:

Four men were convicted of the murder of former President Pandro. Under the Bolivian law, only one person can be executed for a single murder, no matter how many are implicated. So, to determine which of the four should pay the penalty, the drawing was held at the Palace of Justice.

Alfredo Jauregui, 28, who had already spent ten years in prison, was the unfortunate player in the lottery of death. He laughed when his fate was known, and declared his innocence, but refused to ask for mercy. Guilty or not, some admiration is due a man who can play such a grim game and lose with a smile.

Hitler has banned Mendelssohn's music because the composer was a Jew. Well, that wedding march has gotten a lot of Gentiles into trouble.

Premier MacDonald asserts that every treaty is holy. Right, if he means shot full of holes.

WHEN THE SUN COOLS

For many years astronomers have speculated regarding the possibility that some day the sun will have exhausted its heat and become cold.

Dr. E. E. Trevine, president of the Mexican Astronomical Society, is one who holds to this view, and points out that thousands of now extinct suns are known to have existed in the dim past. In lectures at the University of Edinburgh, Prof. A. S. Eddington also expressed the belief that the universe is slowly running down, although he admits the possibility that the heat thrown off by the sun and other stars may be gathered again in some manner to form new suns.

In any event, Old Sol appears to be good for a billion years or more, so his ultimate end has little practical interest for us. But it is fascinating to contemplate what many be the final fate of mankind when, if ever, our solar system begins to undergo a marked change, such as these astronomers predict.

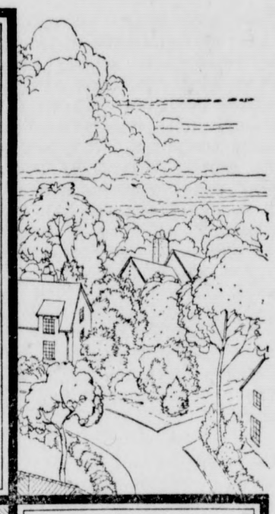
We read that after testifying against a man who got a life sentence for murdering her father, a Little Rock, Arkansas, woman married the murderer just before he was taken to the penitentiary. Aren't women funny? And men?

Lots of folks like an argument. A fellow in Nashville is trying to start one over whether Grant's shoes were muddy or polished at the scene of Lee's surrender.

A physical instructor has discovered that the daily dozen before breakfast is unnecessary. But we beat him to it years ago.

9 OUT OF 10

HEATING SYSTEMS INSTALLED TODAY ARE FOR *Natural Gas*



SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS BY INSTALLING *Natural Gas* HEATING *this month*

Last year 38,873 of our customers installed Natural Gas heating

THERE are good reasons for this almost universal acceptance of Natural Gas heating. These new thousands of our customers who turn to Natural Gas heating every year have analyzed their adoption of this modern means of home heating from every angle. And they come to the one conclusion, that Natural Gas gave them the ideal of cleanliness and silence in fuel and equipment as well as freedom from all heating cares.

Why not learn the facts yourself? In justice to your family's health, comfort and convenience during the coming winter — buy what is recognized throughout California as the best in fuel and heating equipment for the home.

Through a Special Sales Offer this month, Natural Gas heating equipment is available to you on exceptionally easy purchase terms. This month for example, a Special Discount is in effect which in the purchase price of equipment will save you money. You can have immediate installation for a very small first payment. You will not be asked to pay one cent more until after October 1st.

Why not phone the local office of your gas company today or confer with your local gas equipment dealer for an estimate on Natural Gas heating for your home? There is no obligation. [SPECIAL JUNE DISCOUNT]

Low First Payments—Nothing More to Pay until October 1st

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians 247-633

Phone Delaware 4123 Daly City, California

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455 Niantic Avenue Plans and Estimates

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A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco 225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

Mr. William Jost is spending a few weeks in Sonoma with friends.

Miss Helen Isola has returned home after a few weeks visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp, of San Francisco, spent last Monday with friends in Colma.

Mrs. J. Camenzind spent Tuesday in San Francisco, visiting a friend in a San Francisco hospital.

Mr. Sam Swatout, of South San Francisco, visited with friends in Colma last Saturday.

Misses Myrtle and Katheryn Doherty, of Daly City, spent Tuesday with Miss Geneva Lucas.

The many friends of Mrs. Thomas Fahey are indeed very glad to know she is able to be about again.

Miss Grace Silicani and Mr. Martin Cortessi spent an enjoyable evening last week with Sigmund Stern.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cecchi, formerly of San Diego avenue, Daly City, recently moved to Colma.

Meta, Katheryn, Elizabeth and Jimmie Callan were dinner guests of Mrs. P. L. Peterson last Saturday.

Mrs. Irene Torre, of San Francisco, Past President of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association, is feeling well again after her recent illness.

Many from this section who attended the Gardeners' Picnic at New Portola Park Saturday reported having an enjoyable time.

Clarence Asher had the misfortune to fall and injure his lips while at play and was treated at the Emergency hospital, one day last week.

Mrs. Mary Cecchi and daughter Gina and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Adolph Cecchi, and her niece Lorraine, and Donald Cecchi are spending two weeks in Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Witt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herringa will leave for Los Angeles on Saturday. Their tour will include Mexico, where they intend to remain for a week.

Mesdames Mary May, Fredericka Volkman, Ann Biggio and Matilda Herringa motored to Oakland on Thursday evening of last week to attend the convention of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, when the grand officers were installed. Mrs. Alice Mathias Oldham, of El Carmelo Parlor, Daly City, is one of the newly installed grand officers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garibaldi spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson and daughter Dorothea spent one day last week in San Francisco.

Miss Elva Lagomarsino, of Daly City, visited Miss Stella Rovere during the past week.

Miss Alma Feno and John Starghellini motored to Boyes Springs with friends on Sunday.

Mrs. F. Wilkie is up and about again after her confinement indoors for the past few weeks.

Miss Adelaide Rose spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, of the Fat Boy Cabin.

The members of the Poppy Club of Colma met at the home of Mrs. Thelma Horkey on Wednesday.

Master Billy Nassano, of Daly City, has spent the past few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silicani, of Washington street.

Mrs. A. Junge and son Ernest, of Los Angeles, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kunze and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herringa. Mrs. Junge is an aunt of Mrs. Herringa.

Mr. Fred Bauer and Louise Harbaugh and Mrs. Harbaugh motored to the Big Basin last Saturday. Mr. Harbaugh and son Buddie are camping at Big Basin.

Mrs. Rachele Lavagnino, Mrs. Adele Rovere and daughter Stella and Miss Lorraine Lavagnino visited Mrs. M. Rancatore, of San Francisco. A delicious dinner was prepared by Mrs. Ranactore.

The Holy Angels' church at Colma was the scene of a very pretty wedding last Sunday, when Miss Louise Del Buono became the bride of Mr. Giacomo Accinelli. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown, with a flowered veil, and carried a bouquet of lillies of the valley and gardenias. The bride and groom are spending their honeymoon in the South, and upon their return will reside in their newly built home in Castle Gardens.

The last meeting and social of La Fiesta Club was held at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Wall. After a delightful meeting, conducted by Mrs. Collista Davis, president, and Miss Marge O'Connor, secretary, dainty refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Christine Hume, Elsie Thomsen, Annette Drury, Collista Davis, Edna Peterson, Louise Eliasen, Marie Poole, Misses Eleanor Boyle, Marge O'Connor, Audrey Diamond, Tess O'Connor. The next meeting and social will be held at the home of Miss Eleanor Boyle.

Colma Post Office Robber Indicted

James Walsh, who ten days ago walked into the office of the Chief of Police in Detroit, Michigan, and confessed he robbed the Colma post office on February 7, was indicted for the crime by the Federal grand jury last Monday. Walsh said he confessed rather than pay blackmail to confederates. Bail was set at $5,000. Walsh will be brought here from Detroit to answer the indictment.

There's Reason to Question

—the tightness of the Scotch. An undertaker established a business in a Scotch settlement, and as a "teaser" advertised to give the first funeral free of charge. Seven Scotchmen committed suicide.

There's no reason to question the efficiency and dependability of our certified machine shop service. Pride in our performance is subordinated only to our desire to satisfy every patron unconditionally. Equipment and skill combine to accomplish this result.

All phases of work done at the lowest rates, with your satisfaction a certainty.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

RENOVIZE CAMPAIGN FORMALLY LAUNCHED

The renovize campaign of San Mateo county was given public approval at a meeting held last Friday evening in Redwood City, at which time citizens from the southern end of the county filled the Central school to hear former Governor C. C. Young explain the purposes of this campaign.

In his address, Young explained that the renovize campaign for San Mateo county, which is expected to be defintely launched early next month, will be a definite stimulus for business throughout the country.

"Campaigns of a similar nature have been sponsored successfully in over eighty-four communities," Mr. Young stated, "and have resulted in creating gainful employment for the artisans, stimulating business and contributing to the general welfare of the community. Our campaign in San Mateo county will have a definite result in adding impetus to speed our recovery to normal times."

The meeting at Redwood City was attended by public officials, both city and county.

If it's any comfort to 'em, science assures hay fever sufferers that the malady only affects persons of high intelligence.

"Doctor, can't something be done about my husband talking in his sleep? It's all so indistinct."—Life.

A lot of folks take to bridge, but don't bring anything back.

BUSINESS IS SHOWING AN UPWARD TREND

Substantial increases in business activity throughout California are noted in a survey by the Research Department of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Indices on the value of building permits, factory employment, department store sales, new automobile stales, bank debits, and car loadings, after allowing the usual and expected seasonal variations, were considerably above the level of March and April, 1933, the report said.

The May adjusted index showed a gan of 10 per cent in factory employment over the March low. After allowing for seasonal influences, employment of metal and machinery establishments advanced 5.1 per cent from April to May; food industries 3.1 per cent; leather and rubber 10.9 per cent; printing and paper 5.8 per cent; clothing 4.5 per cent; and stone and clay 3.9 per cent. Employment in the chemical and oil groups showed a decrease of 1.4 per cent, and in the wood manufacturers, 6.3 per cent.

Total value of building permits in fifty-one cities during May aggregated $35,736,739, which include the value of permits issued for a portion of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge. Excluding the bridge permits, the total value aggregated $4,489,375, a gain of 0.6 per cent over April.

Total bank bebits for fourteen California cities, after adjustment for seasonal variation, increased 4.9 per cent from April to May.

RAIL CROSSING PERIL SUBJECT OF CAMPAIGN

With the vacation season in progress and many motorists traveling new and unfamiliar routes, the increased danger of grade crossing accidents will be stressed by the California Committee on Public Safety by means of a statewide campaign to be conducted throughout the month of July. "When Wig-Wags Warn—Take Heed," is the phrase adopted by the Committee for use as a slogan to draw the attention of motorists to the month's safety effort. Through a variety of educational activities and the co-operation of enforcement officials, the committee announces, an intensive campaign will be carried on to impress motorists with the necessity for caution at railroad crossings.

The Public Safety Department of the California State Automobile Association, which is assisting the committee in preparing for the campaign has issued a statement calling attention to the fact that motorists are required by state law to observe certain rules of safety in approaching and traversing highway and railway intersections. One section of the law is quoted as follows:

"Whenever any person driving a vehicle approaches a highway and interurban electric or steam railway grade crossing, and a human flagman or clearly visible electrical or mechanical signal gives warning of the immediate approach of a railway train or car, it shall be unlawful for the driver to fail to bring the vehicle to a complete stop within fifty feet, but not less than ten feet, of the nearest railway tracks before traversing the grade crossing. It shall be unlawful for the driver to traverse a grade crossing when a flagman continues to give a signal of the approach of a railway train or car."

In addition to these provisions, the state law limits the speed of vehicles to fifteen miles per hour while passing over any railway grade crossing where the driver's view is obstructed.

PENSIONERS OF 2000 A. D.

This is only 1933, but if history repeats itself there will be veterans of the World war still alive and drawing pensions in the year 2000.

Daniel F. Bakerman, last survivor of the Revolutionary war, lived until April 5, 1869, or eighty-six years after the war ended. Hiram Cronk drew a pension as a veteran of the War of 1812 until his death on May 13, 1905, at the age of 105 years. Five soldiers of the Mexican war were still on the pension rolls eighty years after the close of that war.

In this connection it is interesting to note that two mothers of Civil war veterans were still drawing pensions up to four or five years ago. They were Samantha Button of West McHenry, Illinois, and Samantha Farrer, a negro woman of Athens, Alabama.

Although the Civil war ended in 1865, it is quite probable that a veteran or two who followed Grant may be alive and drawing a pension in 1950. Considering the vastly greater number of those who fought with Pershing in France, it is not unreasonable to suppose that some of them will still be in the land of the living in the year 2000. A youngster of 17, who enlisted in 1917, would be 100 years old then. And with the greater span of life which modern science is making possible there will doubtless be many to attain that age.

Those who say we are coming out of the depression should be more original. Dr. Julius Klein said it three years ago.

It is now in order to have a Senate investigation of President Roosevelt's "brain trust."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

That the success of modern stores is entirely dependent on the merchandise they carry and the way it is presented to the public.

Advertised merchandise has a way of completely satisfying those who demand quality.

People have been educated to look for quality—quality that assures service.

They have been educated to read the advertising columns of the newspapers, knowing that firms who advertise carry reliable merchandise.

The merchant who does not advertise is out of luck. He will soon be out of business if he doesn't wake up and advertise.

Newspaper advertising introduces goods to every citizen.

Newspaper advertising keeps them in touch with those merchants who carry reliable goods.

Merchants should let the people know who they are, where they are, and what they have to sell by advertising in the local newspapers.

Japan and China have signed a truce, which will probably hold good until Japan feels the need for another slice of China.

It seems that the lion-hearted Senate isn't afraid to investigate anything or anybody except Kingfish Huey Long.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF AUTOMOBILE TO SATISFY LIEN

To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 10th day of July, 1933, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the premises known and designated as No. 268 Los Banos Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction for cash in lawful money of the United States, one Ford Coupe Automobile, Engine No. A 1291796. Not registered in California.

Said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of the provisions of Sections 3051 and 3052 of the Civil Code of California, and for the purpose of satisfying the lien of the undersigned on said automobile in the sum of $120.00, together with costs of said sale, said lien being for services rendered the owner of the said automobile by the undersigned in repairing, caring for and safekeeping the said automobile.

Dated, Daly City, California, June 20th, 1933.

A. G. LAFAYETTE, Liendholder.
June 23, 30; July 7, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Saturday, the 15th day of July, 1933, at 10:25 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

All that portion of Lots 10 and 11 in Block No. 14, as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "G" of Original Maps at page 35, and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the northerly line of Parkview Avenue with the easterly line of said Lot 10; running thence northerly along the easterly line of said lot 54 feet; thence westerly parallel with the northerly line of said lots 10 and 11 65.55 feet to the northerly line of North Parkview Avenue; thence southeasterly along the northeasterly line of North Parkview Avenue to the intersection thereof with the northerly line of Parkview Avenue; thence easterly along the northerly line of Parkview Avenue 14.13 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by M. F. Brass, a widower, to Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 26, 1928, and recorded April 28, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 257 of Official Records at page 5.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 11th day of March, 1933, in Volume 587 of Official Records at page 315, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: June 15, 1933.

HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE,
Trustees.

June 23, 30; July 7, 14, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Saturday, the 15th day of July, 1933, at 10:35 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 15 in Block 19, as designated on the Map entitled "Map No. 1, Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5th, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35, and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Paul B. Duerner and Marciel M. Duerner, his wife, grantors, to Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated July 5, 1928, and recorded July 11, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 359 of Official Records at page 482.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 11th day of March, 1933, in Volume 592 of Official Records at page 119, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: June 15, 1933.

HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE,
Trustees.

June 23, 30; July 7, 14, 1933.

If they expect to reduce the cotton crop this year, they may have to revive the famous Farm Board idea of plowing under every third row.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Saturday, the 15th day of July, 1933, at 10:26 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

All that portion of Lots 10 and 11 in Block No. 14, as shown on that certain Map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5th, 1906, in Book "G" of Original Maps at page 35, and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the easterly line of San Diego Avenue with the northerly line of Lot 11; running thence southerly along the easterly line of San Diego Avenue 35 feet 6 inches; thence easterly parallel with the northerly line of said Lots 10 and 11, 65.55 feet to the easterly line of said Lot 10; thence northerly along the easterly line of said lot 35 feet 6 inches, to the northerly line thereof; thence westerly along the northerly line of said Lots 10 and 11, 65.55 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by M. F. Brass, a widower, grantor, to Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 26, 1928, and recorded April 28, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 356 of Official Records, at page 68.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 11th day of March, 1933, in Volume 587 of Official Records at page 314, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: June 15, 1933.

HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE,
Trustees.

June 23, 30; July 7, 14, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

250087.

On Monday, the 17th day of July, 1933, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the main entrance to the County Court House, in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money or gold coin of the United States of America, all of its right, title and interest acquired by the deed of trust hereinafter mentioned in that certain real property in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 36 in Block "B" as designated on the Map entitled "Map of Southern Hillside Unit No. 2", which Map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on April 22, 1927, in Liber 15 of Maps at pages 55, 56 and 57.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in, that certain deed of trust executed by Frederick A. Pummer, also known as Frederick A. Ebner, and Paxton C. Pummer, also known as Paxton C. Ebner, his wife, to California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee for the benefit of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Boston, Massachusetts, a corporation, dated April 3, 1931, and recorded April 16, 1931, in Volume 521, Official Records, at page 125 thereof, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, a notice of default and election to sell said real property having been recorded in the office of the Recorder of said County and State, on March 17, 1933, in Volume 585, Official Records, at page 429 thereof, and said beneficiary, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, having on February 16, 1933, made demand for sale, in compliance with which this notice is given.

Dated: June 17, 1933.

(SEAL)

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.

By H. D. LAWRIE, Its Assistant Secretary.

June 23, 30; July 7, 14, 1933.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to a resolution passed in regular meeting on June 6, 1933, the Jefferson Union High School Board of Trustees of the Jefferson Union High School at Daly City, California, hereby give notice that they will receive bids on the following specified equipment up to July 18, at eight o'clock P. M., at which time said bids will be opened in the high school building:

Pump Specifications.

Contractor to furnish as follows:

1 Buffalo Class R. Multistage Horisontal Split Case Centrifugal Pump, mounted on cast iron sub-base and direct connected to

1 15 H. P. 3 phase, 60 cycle, 220 volt, 1750 R. P. M. U. S. Electric type motor, unit enclosed

1 Automatic starting and stopping device;

1 Pressure Regulator set for 90 pounds;

1 Complete Set of Galv. Fittings;

1 4 inch Iron Body Swing Check Valve;

1 4 inch Gate Valve;

1 2½ inch Iron Body Gate Valve;

1 2½ inch Iron Body Check Valve.

The above pump to have a capactiy of 100-125 gallons per minute, operating against a pressure of 90 pounds, running at 1750 R. P. M.

Casing—Cast iron horizontally divided.

Impellors—Single Suction, enclosed type opposed—mounted on shaft with feather keys and lock nuts.

Clearance Rings—Bronze, floating type.

Shaft Bearing—Ring Oiling Type, horizontally split housings having split bronze bushings.

Stuffing Boxes—Cast in housing, provided with bronze throat liner.

Water Seal—Bronze—Furnished on suction gland.

Shaft—Steel, bronze covered in pump and through glands.

Openings—All flanged.

Sub-base—Ribbed cast iron and stiffened.

Couplings—Flexible, Buffalo pin and rubbed bushing type.

Motor Specifications

U. S. Type Uninclosed BaH bearing horizontal type dip proof.

Starter—Cutler Hammer type or Diamond Square D. Type with push button and remote control.

Fittings—All to be galvanized 125 pounds working pressure beaded type.

Valves—All to be 125 pound working pressure of iron body type.

Pipe—All to be galvanized standard pipe.

Contractor to remove present Triplex pump and state the deduction he will make on price of new pump for same.

A certified check in the sum of 10 per cent of the amount must accompany each bid.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated: June 6, 1933.

STELLA L. JENSEN, Clerk.

June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1933.

Our confidential statistician reports that 3.2 per cent of them were reminded that there is a Father's Day.

Our "public enemies" are bad enough, but those who work under cover are even worse.

SUMMONS.

21967.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Winfred D. Wheeler, Plaintiff, vs. Rose Etta Wheeler, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Rose Etta Wheeler, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of defendant's wilful desertion and extreme cruelty, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo.

Dated: May 6, 1933.

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By F. M. RYAN, Deputy Clerk.
May 12, 1933—July 14, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Saturday, the 15th day of July, 1933, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 10 in Block 19, as designated on the Map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 41.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Paul B. Duerner and Marciel M. Duerner, his wife, grantors, to Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated July 5, 1928, and recorded July 11, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 359 of Official Records at page 482.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 11th day of March, 1933, in Volume 590 of Official Records at page 102, in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: June 15, 1933.

HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE,
Trustees.

June 23, 30; July 7, 14, 1933.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6177. Dept. 1.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lorenzo Diamante, also known as Diamante Lorenzo, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will of Lorenzo Diamante, also known as Diamante Lorenzo, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at its Colma Branch, San Mateo County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 19th day of June, A. D. 1933.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION,

Per C. CATTORI, Assistant, Trust Officer.

A. J. Scampini, Attorney for Executor, 550 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.

First publication in the Daly City Record, June 23, 1933.
June 23, 30; July 7, 14, 21, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Saturday, the 15th day of July, 1933, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance to No. 321 Oriente Street, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 6 in Block 3, as designated on the map entitled "Map of Subdivision No. 1 of Schwerin Addition Visitacion Valley Property of Schwerin Estate Realty Co., San Mateo County, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 5, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 42.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by R. J. Stephens and Honor Stephens, his wife, trustees, for the benefit of the Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated June 15, 1932, and recorded June 27, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, in Volume 568 of Official Records at page 374.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 28th day of October, 1932, in Volume 581 of Official Records at page 67, in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: June 15, 1933.

HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE,
Trustees.

June 23, 30; July 7, 14, 1933.

FORLORN ISLAND

By EDISON MARSHALL

WNU Service

Copyright by Edison Marshall

SYNOPSIS

With his yacht, the Intrepid, practically abandoned by its crew, Felix Horton, millionaire, with his mother, his daughter Nan, and Roy Stuart, puts into Squaw Harbor, Alaska, to recruit. Failing to secure sailors, Horton engages a bunch of nondescripts stranded there. A gigantic Pole called Sandomar, deaf but not dumb, is their leader. Captain Waymire, the Intrepid's skipper, is an old friend of Eric Ericssen, unemployed, but holding master's papers, and he engages to sail as chief officer. Horton is seeking uncharted islands of which he has heard. Nan and Eric indulge in a moonlight flirtation, which brings them both to the threshold of interest in each other, if not of love. The Intrepid is deliberately wrecked by one of Sandomar's crowd. Eric takes command of a small boat, in which are Horton, his mother and daughter, Nan's maid, Marie, and Roy Stuart.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—4—

Eric took his place; Skinner and some of Sandomar's gang began to lower the boat.

When it was almost out of reach, Waymire leaned over and dropped something heavy at Eric's feet. To his amazement, he saw that it was a pearl-handled single-action revolver, the same that the skipper had brandished a few minutes before.

Helping with the lines, Eric let the revolver lie. Presently they were adrift and pulling manfully toward the shelter of the cape. The boat was well trimmed: their own danger seemed passed. There would be discomfort, many days' tedious delay, but the Aleuts would surely aid them to safety and rescue. Unless all signs failed, their party would soon break up. Nan would return to her own world, where the wreck of the Intrepid would be no more than a lively tale to tell over gleaming liquor glasses; and her duel with Eric only a haunting memory on moonlit nights. Roy Stuart would be her mate—having and holding her supple body and bright soul—and out of his shipwreck might come a monograph on Aleut culture! The blow to Horton's arrogance would soon heal. He would build a bigger, better yacht, not to be menaced by any gale that blows. Eric himself would keep his own ways and go down to the sea in ships.

But Eric had forgotten the old North, ever new. It is not common earth, but a brooding spirit. The adventure had not ended, but had only begun.

Marie Chambon, the French maid, suddenly uttered a shrill cry. Eric whirled, shaken: white as the foam, she was pointing to the deck of the doomed ship. In the clear morning light he beheld a scene that would not only plague his dreams for months and years, but might change the whole current of his life.

Apparently Sandomar's gang had seized the only other seaworthy boat and had started to launch it aft, when one of the Filipinos had tried to join their number. There was no room for him but instead of kicking him away, Cooky, the poor white, had struck him down with an iron pin. It was this blow that Marie had seen.

He had tried to get up; Waymire and Skinner had sped to his rescue; and now the pack turned in a frenzy. It was the old skipper's last fight—the gamest and the shortest Eric had ever seen—but it could not win. Neither Waymire nor his loyal steward had weapons; the four assassins swung capstan bars, iron pins, and a knife that made little lightnings across the waves.

Skinner was the first to go down, bludgeoned by Swede. The Filipino boy now tried to get up, but Big Smith finished him with a short, vicious slash of his knife. He did not know that he was thus killing three birds with one stone. The sight broke the faint hearts of the two remaining Filipinos, cowering forward. One of them ran and leaped overboard; the other ducked down the companionway and was not seen again.

The scarlet pool began to spread on the listing deck, but the pack showed no mercy. They had gone too far to stop now. They must leave no eye-witnesses to their shame; and they never dreamed that a boatload was watching them from the bay. For a few brief seconds, perhaps five, possibly ten, Eric and his castaways forgot their own peril as they watched the gray skipper battling like an old bull moose, ringed by the wolves in the snow.

It was Sandomar himself who finished the orgy of blood. His gorilla arm raised, brandishing an iron bar, then chopped down. Now there were three dead on the tilted deck. Dropping their weapons, the wolves rushed over them to join their fellows.

With their help, the second boat was launched. Presently they had all jumped aboard and were pulling for the bay.

It was only a moment later that the Intrepid began to reel and keel over. The spray shot high, and the breakers roared as the seas and the wind rushed free over her grave.

"Oh, it's monstrous—unbelievable," Horton was saying. "Six—seven lives lost—and half a million—more than half a million dollars swallowed up like that! And what will happen now!"

No one tried to answer. Each of his hearers was asking a similar question of his own soul. But Eric rested his oar while he reached and laid a steely hand on the thick forearm of DeValera, rowing at the next lock.

"Have you got that gun?" Eric spoke quietly, but DeValera heard him plainly.

The dark Irishman stole one quick glance into Eric's eyes. "It's between my feet, on the floor."

Eric started to speak again; but closing his lips in a tight seam, he groped for the weapon and thrust it safely under his coat.

CHAPTER IV

When Eric and his castaways won the harbor, a dozen of the islanders put out a skin bidarka to meet them. Lost in dark thoughts, Eric gazed at them with dull, tired eyes. At first glance they seemed just typical Aleuts, more like Mongols than Indians, known to him since childhood.

But presently his glance sharpened. Why weren't they jabbering in pleased excitement over what must be a rare occurrence in their lonely lives; what had awed them so? Moreover, they rose uniformly taller than any Aleuts Eric knew—big active men, worthy descendants of the parent stock that must have beat eastward into unknown seas from some lost Asiatic birthplace centuries before. There was something strange in the picture that for a moment Eric could not grasp. It had to do with their swarthy, slant-eyed faces. . . .

Presently he found it. Eleven of the dozen men in the bidarka looked incredibly alike! There were differ-

The Fire Was of Driftwood, Hissing and Smoking.

ences of age and weight, but otherwise they seemed so many peas in a pod. The single exception was a short, broad-shouldered old man squatting in the stern.

To Eric, this singular fact had no special meaning. To Roy, equally keen of eye and deeper of mind, it was like a dark prophecy. The wind blew his low-voiced comment to Eric's ears.

"Horton, those fellows look like pigs of the same litter. Do you know what that means? It means they're all inbred. There hasn't been any fresh blood on this island for a cursed long time."

Landing was soon made on the bleak, rocky shore. A group of awed-looking elders, boys, and squaws pulled up the lifeboat; the braves beached nearby and stood staring. Eric faced them and spoke crisply.

"Can any of you talk English?"

Mostly they continued to stare, in awed silence, but a squaw turned eagerly to one of the bidarka crew, now watching Sandomar's boat beat through the white caps. "Chechaquo," she called in guttural tones.

Eric pricked up his ears. This word, originally Chinook, was used all over Alaska to mean newcomer. He was not surprised to see the man addressed was the foreign-looking Aleut he had noticed before. Eric repeated his question.

"Me talk English fine," was the old man's boast.

To Eric this was merely a stroke of luck, but long-headed Roy seemed deeply and strangely gratified. It was as though the answer had some deep meaning for him.

"These women are cold and wet. Tell the squaws to take them to the nearest barabara."

Chechaquo turned to the native women and spoke in Aleut. They nodded, smiling, and beckoned to these strange white sisters from afar.

A turf-house with a smoking chimney stood only thirty yards away, so Mother Horton did not hesitate to take her shivering old body to the fire. Nan and Marie followed, guarded by Wilcox. Soon the leaders were alone: Eric was free to seek the truth. Yet his heart was strangely faint; and he took a wide tack.

"They call you Chechaquo—newcomer. Where did you come from?"

The man pointed to the south. "Come from Ignak island, long time ago."

"Then the people go back and forth, from here to there?"

"No go. Never no go. And never Ignak people come. They not know island here." His black eyes seemed to film over. "Long, long time ago, when Chechaquo young, he go with hunters to kill whale. Twenty kayaks village. Big blow come up, we blow (covered canoes) put out from Ignak away, far, far against shoal. My kayak get through reefs, all the rest lost."

"But why did you stay here?" Eric's voice seemed to tremble a little. "Why didn't you go back to your own people?"

"No can get back. Rocks, current, plenty wind. When wind she no blow, big devil-wave he drown you, no let you get by." He shook his head sadly. "No, no go."

"They don't know any pass through the reefs?"

"No pass. Anyway, they got taboo. They no believe when I say plenty Aleuts live Ignak island. They think all other Aleuts dead long time ago. They no believe me Aleut too: no look like them. They say only death live there." Again he pointed to the south.

Eric moved two steps forward and spoke tensely into Chechaquo's ear. "But couldn't you leave here on a ship? Surely a trading vessel comes here every year?"

Chechaquo shook his head long and mournfully. "No trading boat come. Chechaquo no have tea, sweet cracker, tobacco for many suns."

"How long since there's been a ship here?" Eric's words crackled.

The old Aleut looked dazed. "No ship ever come here. No ships get through reefs till you come, not know this island here. Long time ago, maybe—so Fireheart say. But old men, they never see ship before."

"I don't believe all that." It was Roy's voice, shaken a little, but strong. "He wouldn't have remembered English all these years; as soon as I heard him speak, I knew that he'd been talking it regularly."

"Fireheart, she make me remember." Chechaquo explained patiently. "I teach her white man's talk—she make me—she and me speak every day, so she no forget. No one else speak it—just Fireheart—Chechaquo."

"Then she must be a chechaquo, too?"

"She what you call priest, woman priest. Long time ago, before old men's fathers ever born, when big whale he little fish, holy man come here from setting sun." He pointed toward Siberia. "He say—no worship devil, worship God, build church, like on Ignak island. He no can go, like me, so he marry Aleut woman. Fireheart, she his seed, so she holy, too. She know secrets, make medicine. Little drop white blood in her yet, so she think, talk, wonder about white man's country. She like talk white man's talk, make her feel proud."

Horton, dully staring, passed his hand dazedly over his eyes, shivered, and stepped forward. "It's just a matter of inducing some of the natives here to go through our strait and bring help, isn't it?" he asked, with a distant echo of his old manner.

"Possibly, if they could go direct from deep water into the strait, and not have to hunt through the reefs and shoals. But if they don't know where it is, how can we tell them? Do you remember those compass bearings, lost with the log? I don't."

"I don't, of course, but they could find it somehow. I can get 'em to go. I'll pay 'em anything they want."

"Pay?" Chechaquo echoed the word in wonder. "You mean money?"

"Of course. All they ask."

"They no want money. People here not know what money means. I tell 'em, they just laugh. You no fight taboo with money. He no good here."

Yes, for the first time in Horton's life, the little leather-backed god in his pocket was impotent. Suddenly he looked gray and old. He could not be counted on greatly, in the stern trials to come.

By now Sandomar's gang had landed two hundred yards down the beach, but remained sullenly apart. They had mutinied and shed blod on the high seas—forever they were beyond the pale—and even on this lost isle, the shame could not be forgotten. Already Eric believed that the die was cast for war. With eyes indrawn and grim he watched Petroff, the little Russian, edge away and saunter down the beach to join his fellows.

But Eric found a cheerful word for the bewildered millionaire beside him. "We'll get out of here somehow, Horton. Now let's go to the fire, and say nothing to the others until we can get all the facts."

"I've got enough of 'em already," Roy said coolly. "Why not face them? We're marooned here for months, years, possibly all our lives. The coast guard will look for us, but they'll never penetrate this shoal; the Intrepid is just another ship lost with all hands."

"But didn't you leave word where you were heading?"

"It was a great secret!" Roy smiled bitterly. "How I guarded that precious diary! But as you say, we won't break it to the others until we have to."

They found Wilcox, Mother Horton, and the two girls crouching before the stone hearth in the half-lighted turf house. The fire was of driftwood, hissing and smoking. The only furnishings in the hut were fur sleeping robes, a few wooden dishes, pokes of oil and supplies, and primitive weapons and tools to wrest a living from the bleak tundra and desolate sea. But the squaws were smiling, gesturing, and extending every hospitality they knew.

From the low bluff on which the huts stood, Eric could survey the entire island, a dreary vista. It was little more than a lonely mountain top in a lost sea.

"What's the name of this island?" Eric asked Chechaquo.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Chic Togs for Sports and Beach

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

YES'M, it's really so, all this that is being printed in society columns in regard to the revival of roller skating and bicycling as smart sports for smart folks. Sounds more as if it might be "news" of the early 90's than a report of contemporary doings.

The revival of these fun-making, health-giving sports, may be reminiscent of "way back when," but when it comes to the costumes worn by present-day bicycling, roller-skating enthusiasts, the theme turns modern—intensely modern. Nowadays to be garbed fashionably for the event, one is supposed to wear either "shorts" (to the right below in the picture) or "longies" (left and center below). You will agree that these modes are a far cry from the clumsy skirt-topped voluminous bloomer suits of yore.

The practicability of these modernized sports garments is largely due to the fact that they are fashioned of a comely lusterized rib-knit cotton fabric which is cool, durable and washable. Being sleek fitting there is no superfluous material to get in the way or to retard freedom of movement.

The shorts to the right are side-laced in red. The cardogan jacket has a clever yoke suggested in a contrasting stitch which is firmly knitted to make it keep its shape, while the open neck white sweater, with its youthful sailor collar, is topped with a matching cap. And do not forget that this outfit can be tubbed as often as desired, coming out as fresh and as new-looking as the day it was bought. Which is one of the reasons we are telling you about this rib-knit cotton, for it is so necessary to be practical when buying sportswear.

As to the long-trousered models shown, the same description applies to them so far as the lusterized knit cotton of which they are made. It is merely the colors and minor style details which are varied to suit individual preferences.

The supremacy of cottons in the fabric world is apparent from ballroom to beach this season. A particularly handsome striped novelty cotton suiting in an open spongy weave, such as is foremost in favor at present, fashions the stunning beach frock to the left at the top of the group. It is designed to slip over the swim suit so that it may be worn between dips as one strolls along sunlit stretches of beach. The huge sunshade hat adds to the picture.

And then there are the new linens. Everything from suits to shoes, pocketbooks and belts is being made of linen. The modern weaves are soft and uncrushable. Natural linen crash is used for the slacks and shirt combination pictured at the top of the illustration to the right. The buttons are navy and the belt and necktie are of red-striped grosgrain ribbon. The parasol is of heavy red and white polka dot linen.

©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

WHITE IS CLASSIC FOR UNDERTHINGS

White is of course the classic for summer lingerie. It's an excellent choice, for we shall be wearing much white, for sports, daytime and evening, which makes white the logical choice in underthings.

Much lace trimming is the rule. Real lace, of course, if your pocketbook will permit. If not, one of the excellent imitations which are now in the market. Hand-run Alencon looks satisfyingly rich, and is not too expensive. Most people prefer lace in cream color, or a light cafe-au-lait shade.

An innovation for summer wear is the very brief fitted step-in of crepe, with insets of lastex mesh at the sides. This garment actually weighs less than an ounce—and yet offers some restraint over the hips. Shown with this is a clever bandeau, made of double net, which has been preshrunk so that it comes from the laundry without losing its shape. This bandeau is shaped with tiny darts to give a cupped line, and it has slender silk elastic straps which are guaranteed not to "ride up." It is backless, for evening wear.

Chic Paris Evening Gown Fairly Dripping Fringe

Fairly dripping with fringe and smartness oozing from every smocked stitch that covers the hips of a white crepe evening gown, Augustabernard holds high the banner of her reputation. She continues in the first line trench of haute couture.

The fringe of this model is fastened down in a smocked design from the normal waist to well over the hips, whence it is freed and flows to the hem of the skirt which grazes the floor. The corsage is one of those draped affairs with a low lined back and front decolletage.

Pigskin in Favor

Pigskin bags are sponsored by Paris. The natural shade is the smartest.

EYELET EMBROIDERY

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Renewed interest in eyelet embroidery is expressed this season. Which is not surprising for there is nothing prettier for summer frocks and ensembles. The model pictured is of red and white eyelet, with white organdie trimmings. It seems that these lovely open-work weaves are being put to many uses, chief among which is their adoption as media for jacket and frock ensembles such as a navy or brown eyelet dress or skirt topped with a bolero or finger-tip coatee of the same.

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By IRENE RICH

I FREQUENTLY wonder how my career would have been affected if Hollywood and San Francisco were farther removed from each other. And then I "bring up" with a snap reminded that I've allowed a little "if" to creep into my thoughts. The little two-letter word seems to have so much influence in shaping our lives if we allow it to.

We permit "ifs" to inflict themselves upon us instead of seizing upon our opportunities and making the best of them without thought of contingencies. I think I learned this lesson a trifle late, but when I did, the reaction bordered closely upon sheer recklessness, it appears, as I look back. I just went right ahead, throwing caution to the winds and came to Hollywood, friendless and without definite knowledge of a course of action.

All my life I had secretly cherished an ambition to be an actress, but whenever I considered the possibilities of failure if I attempted to gratify my desire in this direction, I was appalled. My two daughters and mother were with me in San Francisco, and when I thought of going to New York and taking them with me—well, there were just a flock of "ifs" that persisted in popping up. Hollywood—I hardly dared to think of it.

Fortunately, just when I thought I must do something to satisfy my long repressed desire to become an actress, my firm gave me a vacation. I resolved to go to Hollywood and try to "break into pictures." Two weeks, I thought, would at least yield some definite answer, favorable or adverse.

Blanche Ring, whom I had met and told of my ambitions, was playing in

Irene Rich.

San Francisco at the time, and when I told her I had decided to go to Hollywood she gave me several letters of introduction to influential motion picture people. These I never used, for I felt that I should stand or fall solely upon my ability. The two weeks stretched on.

I don't think anyone rattled studio gates more persistently and ineffectually than I did. I walked miles between studios, hoping, but my only reward was "not a thing," and "come back next week."

But the lure of pictures had taken hold of me during those weeks of seeking, and my discouragement found a counterbalance in increasing determination. Five months slipped by during which I eked out a precarious existence, working now and then, and only encouraged by a few small "bits" along with "extra" work.

Then, one day, I received a call from Vitagraph. Just another "extra" job, I thought, as I waited outside the casting office with several others. But it wasn't, and when I left a few minutes later it was via the door into the back lot to begin immediately in the second leading role with Earle Williams in "The Girl in His House."

But even after playing this role I found that I had a long way to go. That was in June, 1918, and during the succeeding months I received a little substantial encouragement. Then came the real "break" following the release of "The Girl in His House," when Dustin Farnum chose me as his leading lady in "The Man in the Open." Thus reassured, I sent for my children and mother, and we began modestly to enjoy the home life, of which we had so hopefully dreamed. Seven leading roles opposite Will Rogers and two with Frank Keenan, which followed, lent impetus to my confidence in the justification of my ambitions.

As I look back it seems that one lesson above all others is to be gained from my experience, and that is that the less one allows his thoughts to dwell on the "ifs"—the contingent issues of a course of action which is in itself worthy—the more nearly he will succeed in gratifying this ambition.

WNU Service

Beery's Insomnia Cure

Wallace Beery practices the height of insomnia cures. When Wally gets tired of the peremptory phone calls, insistent door bells, and the buzz and chatter of Hollywood he hies to a near-by airport, rents a plane, hires a pilot, and has the latter take him up to cruise aimlessly about in the blue for three, four, or five hours, while Wally takes a peaceful snooze. He says it's the best and most soothing relaxation he can get.

President Will Assist in Bay Bridge Ceremony

Midway between San Francisco and Oakland, on verdant Yerba Buena Island, ground will be broken by spade, steam shovel, and dynamite on Sunday, July 9, under the direction of Governor James Rolph, commemorating the start of construction of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge.

Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelley has placed details of the ceremonies in the hands of the Alameda and San Francisco County Junior Chambers of Commerce.

The program is expected to be started from Washington, D. C., when President Roosevelt or his representative touches a Postal Telegraph Company key in the White House which will set off three blasts, one in Oakland, one in San Francisco, and one on Yerba Buena Island, at the ends and in the middle of this world's largest bridge. Simple ceremonies have been planned, but these significant actions and words will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company throughout the United States.

The only invited guests of honor are President Roosevelt and former President Herbert C. Hoover.

Governor Rolph, according to the preliminary plans, will make the principal speech of the program, and his speech will be concluded by the new gubernatorial salute of nineteen guns established by President Roosevelt at the governor's request.

Should President Roosevelt speak over the radio to the assembled group on Yerba Buena Island, it is planned to follow his speech with the Presidential salute of twenty-one guns, providing a search of official regulations indicates that rules will not be violated by firing a salute to a President present only in voice.

These and other major problems are being worked out by Director Kelly in conjunction with the Junior Chambers of the two bridge cities.

Conference of Governors To Be Held June 24-28

Following conferences between W. H. Woodfield, Jr., citizen aide to Governor James Rolph for the forthcoming Governors' conference, Adjutant-General Seth Howard, military aide, and business men and city officials of Northern and Southern California, plans for the state-wide reception to the visiting Governors during July 23 to 28 are nearing completion.

The reception will cover the entire state, with the visitors receiving the first official greeting by Governor Rolph as they enter California at Lake Tahoe, Sunday morning, July 23. Their entertainment will continue at Sacramento, Sunday afternoon and evening, when the opening conference will be held, and where they will remain until Monday afternoon, when they entrain for San Francisco.

Conferences will be resumed in San Francisco, interspersed with entertainment, receptions and sightseeing. The party will remain in the Bay city until Wednesday night, when they will leave for the Yosemite National Park for a day's stay. Los Angeles will be the next host city, with a two day program of dinners, sightseeing tours of moving picture studios and other entertainment planned for the governors.

We don't know just why, but many authors, actors and pugilists have a long-standing habit of taking pen, stage and ring names. A long list of the latter is given by Ripley of "believe it or not" fame. Among them he mentions that Jake Kilrain's real name is John Joseph Killion; Benny Leonard, Benjamin Lenier; Tommy Burns, Noah Bruso; Young Corbett, William Rothwell; Stanley Ketchell, Stanislaus Kiecal; Young Griffo, Albert Griffiths; Kid McCoy, Norman Selby; Leach Cross, Dr. Louis Wallach; and so on.

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ABOUT WOMEN

Dorothy Hester, well-known acrobatic flyer, has opened a flying school at Portland, Ore.

Miss Vera De Angelis of Revere, Mass., is an automobile mechanic and attendant at her father's filling station.

Mrs. Lily Jones of Princeton, Ky., has been appointed Caldwell county jailer to succeed her husband.

Mrs. T. J. Preston, Jr., formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, has for the seventh time been elected president of the Neddlework Guild of America.

Miss Margaret Price, a former school teacher of Redhurst, is one of the few women auctioneers in England.

The first woman to own and operate a taxicab company in San Francisco is Mrs. Billie Hall.

Sandra Ravel, cousin of Pope Pius, is becoming a popular movie star in Italy, where she is appearing in Italian films.

Miss Ruth Magden of Hollywood has won eight whistling contests; three bathing beauty contests, two beautiful back contests; four beautiful leg contests: one beautiful face contests; one long hair contest; three modeling contests, and one contest for the best horsewoman.

Pennsylvania has a new woman meteorologist, Mrs. Hiram E. Bull of Towanda, who has been appointed to succeed her late husband.

Elinor Smith, aviatrix, has 1,600 flying hours to her credit, she revealed recently at Roosevelt Field, L. I., in anouncing her transport pilot's license has been renewed.

Selected as the perfect example of English feminine beauty, Miss Esme Bankhead of Brighton, Eng., will appear in the court of beauty to be seen at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition.

The prize photographic model in Los Angeles is Miss May Betteridge, who was selected by a group of photographers as their favorite subject from the standpoint of features, coloring, personality, and intelligence in posing.

Miss Dorothea Scarbrough was recently appointed assistant attorney general of the state of Washington.

Miss Mary Norman Hopkins of Gadsden, Ala., will be social secretary to Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, first American woman diplomat, who is minister to Denmark.

Miss Celeste Jedel, who is a member of Professor Morley's advisory council, is said to be the only woman officially attached to the U. S. delegation to the London Economic Conference.

Aniele Gorczyca, of Fort Worth, Texas, recently won the Southern Women's Golf championship by defeating Mrs. Ben Fitzhugh, of Vicksburg, Miss.

The first negro woman licensed to practice law in North Carolina, Ruth Whitehad Whaley, was sworn in recently at Goldsboro, N. C., by Judge F. A. Daniels.

Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweetbriar College in Virginia and sister of Senator Carter Glass, was elected president of the American Association of University Women at the association's Minneapolis convention.

Miss Sarah Van Hoosen Jones was named one of Michigan's six master farmers in 1932.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, of Wyoming, the first woman ever to be a governor, was appointed by President Roosevelt recently to another position no woman has held before—that of director of the mint.

America's oldest twin sisters, Mrs. Jeannette Laucheimer, of New York, and Mrs. Henrietta Dannenbaum, of Philadelphia, have just celebrated their ninety-ninth birthday anniversary.

Betsy Ross, the Philadelphia woman who made the first United States flag, is believed to be the only woman to lose three husbands in one war.

Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, 101 years old, of Bristol, England, has been a widow for 70 years.

Marie Wambler, national women's champion bowler, set a new world record when she averaged 211.4 in nine consecutive games of the Chicago women's tournament.

Opal Freeman, of Oklahoma City, carries mail to planes at that city's airport.

Deaf and blind since she was eight days old, Helen May Martin, of Merriam, Kansas, plays the harp and piano, and has been acclaimed by Helen Keller as "the only deaf and blind musician," and "the most accomplished deaf and blind person in the world."

Mrs. Julia M. Kolze, who was recently elected village president of Schillar Park, Illinois, is believed to be the first woman head of a municipality in Illinois.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare is considered the best woman golfer along the Atlantic coastline, according to the Women's Eastern Golf Association's handicap list for 1933, made public recently.

The Future Looks Bright in These United States

In bright contrast to the usual experience of the past three years, the Department of Commerce's latest "Survey of Current Business" makes encouraging reading. During May, practically all important indicators of production were appreciably higher that in May, 1932. Improvement in basic lines, such as automobiles and textiles, has been strikingly substantial.

Prices, for both commodities and securities, are advancing as a result of general business improvement, plus stimuli of inflation and other proceedings designed to lift price levels. Employment and pay-roll increases have likewise been marked.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 18th day of July, 1933, at the hour of 10:00 o'clck A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the banking house of The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, 1 Sansome Street, San Francisco, California, the said The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, successor trustee by consolidation to Anglo-California Trust Company, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 21 in Block No. 29, as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 2", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, March 5, 1912, in Book 8 of Maps at page 3 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Chezro Baldacci and Alice J. Baldacci, his wife, grantors, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee for the benefit and security of Harry Liston, dated February 14th, 1927, and recorded March 30th, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 283 of Official Records of said County at page 367.

The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, has succeeded to all of the title, interest, powers, duties and trusts of said Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder February 28th, 1933, in Volume 587 of Official Records of said County, at page 289.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: June 13th, 1933.

(SEAL.)

THE ANGLO CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, Successor Trustee to Anglo-California Trust Company.

By FRED V. VOLLMER, Vice-President.

By H. E. RUSK, Assistant Secretary.

June 23, 30; July 7, 14, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Tuesday, the 18th day of July, 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Broadway entrance to the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, situated on the northerly side of Broadway, between Hamilton and Webster Streets, in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California:

BEGINNING at a point on the northerly line of Risel Avenue, distant thereon two hundred seventy-six (276) feet six (6) inches easterly from the easterly line of Acton Street, formerly called Henrietta Street, and thence running easterly along said northerly line of Risel Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence northerly parallel with said easterly line of Acton Street ninety-four (94) feet, thence westerly parallel with said northerly line of Risel Avenue thirty (30) feet, and thence southerly parallel with said easterly line of Acton Street ninety-four (94) feet to the point of beginning; Being part of lot numbered thirty-five (35) and an adjoining part of lot numbered thirty-six (36) in block numbered one (1) as shown on that certain map entitled "Homestead Realty Co's. Subdivision of Lots 140 to 153 (incl.) West End Homestead Association, Daly City, San Mateo County", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County July 31, 1912, in Book 8 of Maps at page 17.

Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Rudolph Anderson and Reba M. Anderson, his wife, grantors, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, trustee, for the benefit and security of Provident Mutual Loan Association, a corporation, dated June 8, 1927, recorded on June 14, 1927, in Volume 296 of Official Records, page 435 et seq. of the Official Records of the County of San Mateo, State of California, (default having heretofore been made in the payment of principal, interest and other charges, including taxes, secured by said deed of trust.)

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said San Mateo County on March 8, 1933, in Volume 587 of Official Records, page 309, Records of San Mateo County.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the beneficiary this day made.

Dated: June 14th, 1933.

(SEAL.)

THE ANGLO-CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, Successor to Anglo-California Trust Company, Trustee.

By FRED V. VOLLMER, Vice-President.

By V. KLINKER, Assistant Secretary.

Edwin M. Otis, 822 Merchants Exchange Building, San Francisco, California, Attorney for Trustee.

June 23, 30; July 7, 14, 1933.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Katherine Sui Fun Cheung, who recently completed a course in aviation in Los Angeles, is the only Chinese girl pilot in the world.

A possible successor to Mildred (Babe) Didrikson as an all around track and field performer is seen in Frances (Babe) Kanzius, 17-year-old farm girl, of near Burgettstown, Pa.

By amusing and taking out babies for mothers on a wholesale scale, Muriel Barfield, 13, of London, obtains money to go to the movies.

From thousands of Hungarian girls living in the United States, Rose Tvukody, 18, of Passaic, N. J., was selected as the most beautiful.

Blanche Waddell of the University of Illinois was chosen "Sweetheart of the Big Ten" at Northwestern University's charity ball.

WHATS NEW

Dorothy Lyford, 15, of Spencer, Mass., has set a new world broad jump record for women, 8 feet, 6 and three quarter inches.

At two years and eleven months, Allen Paul Cooper of Chicago, is amazing folk by reciting the alphabet backward and forward, counting to 100 and spelling many polysyllabic words.

In a beauty competition at the girl's national basketball tournament at Wichita, Kansas, first honors were won by Sybil Stumph of Jacksonville, Fla.

Senorita Emila Doet, who won the title of "Miss Spain 1933" at a recent society ball in Madrid, will partcipate in the contest to pick "Miss Universe" later in the year.

Elmer J. Schoneberger, aged 3, of Los Angeles, is said to possess the mental developement of a child of 13.

Engracia Laconico won the title of "Miss Philippines" at the island beauty show held in connection with the Manila carnival.

Joseph Ling, of Cincinnati, testified in his divorce suit that his wife phoned him at work as many as twenty-three times a day just to bawl him out.

Mrs. Hannah Berger of San Francisco, was granted a divorce when her husband had his hair marcelled and permanent-waved.

In a divorce suit Mrs. Goldie Deane of Madison, Wis., was awarded the family car and her husband the canary.

Myrtle Alene Gregory of Pampa, Tex., 15 years old, has been designnated "Miss Pampa," and will represent the Panhandle city in the "Queen of the West" pageant, in New Mexico.

Although he is not yet of voting age, Hugh Blair, Jr., of Durham, N. C., owns the Durham Club of the Piedmont Baseball League.

The highest honor bestowed on a woman student at the Unversity of Kentucky has been acorded Margaret Walker, who has been named sponsor of the school's band of 90 musicians.

Brynmor Jones, a Welsh lad of Cardiff, has won 277 prizes, including five gold medals, in musical competitions.

Marjorie Henniger was graduated from a Cleveland high school with grades of A in every subject for four years.

Katherine Rawls, 15, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is the outstanding star of the senior National A. A. U. swimming championship.

Eight-year-old Jean Hudson, of Laurel, Dela., who recently passed the state examination for an amateur radio operator's license, is said to be the youngest radio operator in the world.

Degina Garcia, of Valtravieso, Italy, who lost both arms in an accident, has learned to sew, write, type, drive a car and do housework with her feet.

England's representative at the international beauty contest to be held in Madrid, Spain, will be Angela Ward, 18-year-old London girl, who was chosen "Miss England."

Gracyn Wheeler, 18, of Santa Monica, Cal., who won more than fifty tennis titles as a junior performer, is preparing to enter the womens' national competitions.

At the age of 5 years, Jules Tewlow, of Chicago, weighs 117 pounds and is much taller than the ordinary boy of his age.

At an age when most children are just learning to walk with assurance, two-year-old Sally Brennen, a Chicago child, is an expert bicyclist.

Louis Decell, of Millsap College, recently won the Mississippi International Oratorical Association contest.

INTERESTING NOTES

Because he wished to see with whom he was dealing, Judge M. B. Rockwell, of Valparaiso, Ind., refused to hear a divorce case until the husband washed his face.

Walter Pearl, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is the owner of three kittens which were born without tails.

Because he had told his friends a lie about the size of a fish he had caught, a 21-year-old angler of Cechoslavokia took his life in a fit of remorse.

Thieves recently stole the entire telephone line between the city of La Serena and the town of La Herradura, Chile.

Although she is 104 years old, Miss Eleanor Hadow, of Leamington, England, rides a motorcycle which she learned to drive fourteen years ago.

A pet crow which removes pins from the clothes-line after the family washings have been hung up has aroused the ire of housewives of Waupaca, Wisconsin.

After he violated the Sunday observance law by the sale of a pound of butter, Arnold Garonzik, of Boiling Springs, Pa., paid a fine of $9.70.

Adam Tora, of New York, sallied into his home recently with a pretty blonde and said to his wife: "I want you to meet Sophie Golden, my bride. I'm tired of you, so pack up."

A cat set off a burglar alarm in a store at Rogers, Ark., and aroused residents of the community.

Mrs. S. M. Brasham, of Oregon City, Ore., celebrated her eighty-third birthday recently by starting to learn to write.

In the process of manufacture, shoes go through 150 different operations.

During the three years the Century of Progress Exposition maintained an employment office, more than 100,000 men and women applied for jobs.

Of the more than 1,000 bills introduced at the most recent legislative session in Nebraska, only 162 were enacted into laws.

It has been estimated that every year 6,000 girls disappear in the United States and no trace of them is ever found.

Nearly 250,000 people are employed by the movie theaters in the United States.

The postoffice in Chicago is the largest in the world and contains 50 acres of floor space.

In 1932 more than $20,000 worth of materials were turned into $40,000 worth of products by blind workers supervised by the Ohio Commission for the Blind.

One of the world's longest suspension bridges is across the Delaware river in Philadelphia—it has a span of 1750 feet.

Dried vegetables in which vitamin content is preserved are being produced in Sweden by a new vacuum process.

Wheelbarrows, equipped with balloon tires, have made their appearance in Detroit, Michigan.

Scientists have discovered a way of inoculating a peat bed with bacteria so that coal may be produced in three months instead of the ages that nature requires.

Germany has slot machines that say "Thank you" after delivering an article of merchandise.

An automatic spanking machine submitted to the Australian minister of education is a contraption of wheels, weights, levers and other gadgets.

New Jersey has the busiest airways in the world, according to the 1932 annual report of the New Jersey state department of aviation.

The United States shipped 2.7 per cent more leather footware to Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico in 1932 than in 1931.

Belgium is the leading export market for American passenger automobiles, while Japan is the chief truck market.

The London fire department is said to have answered 4,258 calls in 1932, 1,964 being false alarms, and 663 malicious calls.

The British railway industry is the largest private undertaking in that country, with the equivalent at par of $5,500,000,000 invested.

Said to be the tallest radio antenna in the world, the new tower of station WSM, in Nashville, Tenn., is 878 feet high.

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NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The next meeting of El Carmelo Parlor, No. 181, N. D. G. W., will be held in Masonic hall, Wednesday evening, July 5.

Fred Schmidt, of Woodrow street, was among those who enjoyed the Veteran Firemen's picnic, held at Alpine Grove last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Johnston and sons, of Los Banos avenue, were among those who attended the V. F. W. picnic at Valemar Park last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman M. Lee, of Acton street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born Sunday, June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cramer, of Acton street, and Mrs. L. Waterman and children left Monday morning on a motor trip to Yosemite, where they plan to enjoy their vacation.

Mrs. Peter Bohrer and daughter Eugenia, of San Pablo avenue and Sixty-second street, Oakland, were luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Jules A. Ny last Tuesday afternoon.

The delegates of San Mateo county who were in attendance at the Native Daughters' convention held in Oakland gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Alice Mathias-Oldham at the Hotel Leamington last Wednesday.

Mesdames Smith, Sanders and Davies, of Woodrow street, will leave for Santa Cruz next Sunday, where they will spend a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. M. Bolger and little Jackie, of Felton street, visited with Mrs. Bolger's aunt, Mrs. M. MacCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, last Tuesday afternoon.

The members of the Catholic Daughters of America, St. Mary No. 1155, will sponsor a benefit whist to be held in Eagles Hall on Wednesday evening, July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boyle and family, of Winchester street, motored to Atherton last Saturday and spent the week end as the house guests of Mrs. Boyle's parents.

Mrs. I. Yates, of Rice street, who has been ill and confined to her bed for the past two weeks, is now improving in health. This will be welcome news to her many friends.

Mrs. Pearl Jones, of 368 San Diego avenue, entertained the members of the Woodrow Street Club on Thursday of last week, among those present being Mesdames Smith, Davies, Fasshauer, Miller, Sanders, Crane, Harrison and Canine. Dainty refreshments were served. The members of the club will observe the summer vacation and will not meet again until early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ottoboni, of Mission street, entertained relatives from Santa Cruz last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. De Vannie and family, of Bellevue avenue, enjoyed a delightful outing at Valemar Park last Sunday.

Chief of Police and Mrs. John T. Doyle and son, of Brunswick street, are enjoying a vacation at Richardson Springs.

Don't forget the big picnic given by the Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of F. O. E. at Valemar Park Sunday, July 9. A good time is assured to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Refatti, of Acton street, and a group of friends enjoyed the Veterans of Foreign Wars' picnic at Valemar Park last Sunday.

Dr. A. A. Shaghoian, of Mission street, enjoyed visiting the Chicago World's Fair last week. Dr. Shaghoian and her husband expect to be home about July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sadler and family, of Risel street, accompanied by Mrs. Pauline Peterson, of San Francisco, motored to San Bruno last Sunday, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Roberts.

Mrs. L. McPhederain, of Risel street, spent last week as the guest of her niece, Mrs. Henry Karibo, Jr., of Wilton, Sacramento, she being accompanied by another niece, Mrs. Inez Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albonsky, of Winchester street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch and children, Georgie and June, motored to New Portola Park last Sunday and enjoyed the picnic sponsored by the Rainbow Stores.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen and children, of Winchester street, accompanied by Miss Sylvia Manderville, motored to Valemar Park last Sunday, where they attended the Old Glory Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, picnic.

Mrs. W. Ottoboni, of Mission street, and Mrs. William P. Bolger attended the dinner and meeting of the "Inner Circle Club" which took place in the Bellevue hotel in San Francisco last Tuesday night. Superior Judge Walter Perry Johnson was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gatier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ireton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifton, all of Winchester street, were among those who greeted comrades and friends at the Old Glory Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars' picnic at Valemar Park last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, of Templeton avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bodien, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heim, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cornell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacDonald motored to the annual picnic of Old Glory Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, held at Valemar Park.

Mrs. A. Johnston, of Wilson street, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Fields, Grand Regent of Court St. Mary No. 1155, Mrs. K. Phelan, Mrs. K. McDermott and Mrs. E. Bolger, attended the class initiation of new C. D. of A. candidates which took place in the Silician Court hall, Thursday evening of last week. Following the initiatory work, refreshments were served by the hospitality committee and the guests of honor greeted the membership.

The members of Court St. Mary No. 1155, C. D. of A., held a fun and frolic night in Eagles Hall on Wednesday evening of last week. After a brisk business meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. W. Core and her committee. Indoor games and folk dancing were then enjoyed by all present. Any members who was absent that evening surely missed a fine time. The dance committee are planning another social dance for the latter part of July. The date will be announced later.

Mrs. A. W. Sadler, of Risel street, was a charming hostess to members of the L. D. S. Relief Society, Thursday of last week. The ladies arrived in the morning and spent the day quilting. A delicious luncheon was served at 1 o'clock to the following: Mrs. Rebecca Ashby, Mrs. Dean White, Mrs. Pauline Peterson, Mrs. Ethel Wood, Mrs. E. Robinson, Mrs. Mary Uhlig, Mrs. Ellen Logan, Mrs. Agnes Felsch, Mrs. Leda Blake, and Mrs. Kate Sadler.

El Carmelo Parlor, No. 181, N. D. G. W., has pleasure in announcing that Mrs. Alice Mathias-Oldham was unanimously elected Grand Outside Sentinel at the annual convention of the N. D. G. W., which was held at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland last week. The delegates who attended the sessions from El Carmelo were Mrs. Alice Mathias-Oldham, Mrs. Louise Eliasen and Mrs. Alice Anderson. They report many important changes in the constitution and ritual which will be of interest to all members.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner and family, of Risel street, moved to the Marconi home on Templeton avenue last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Battye and daughter Marilyn, of Acton street, are enjoying a visit with relatives in Southern California.

Mrs. R. Spani and daughter, Miss Caroline Spani, of Hanover street, are enjoying a delightful visit with relatives in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kuchac and little son, of Acton street, recently returned from a visit with Mrs. Kuchac's brother, Mr. L. Spani, of Riverside.

Notice of intention to wed was filed in San Francisco last Monday by Vncent Krause, 27, of 2310 Castro street, and Urva Stafford, 24, of 187 Willits street.

A notice of intention to wed was filed in San Francisco by S. Richard Mayer, 24, 1060 Van Ness avenue, and Margaret Callahan, 20, of 9 Gambetta street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thames and son Gail, and Marjorie and Nealon Jennings, of Risel street, motored to Stockton last Monday morning, where they plan to enjoy several days outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fisher, of Templeton avenue, accompanied by friends, motored to Menlo Park, where they attended the Rainbow Stores picnic which took place at New Portola Park last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, accompanied by Mrs. Della Campbell and children, William, James and Helen Campbell, motored to Valemar last Sunday, where they attended the picnic given by Old Glory Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

DICK W. RICKARD PASSES ON

Dick W. Rickard, of Los Banos avenue, passed away last Monday after an illness of several months duration. He is survived by a devoted wife, Nell Rickard. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co. last Thursday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. J. Stevenson of Grace Presbyterian church. Interment was in Olivet Memorial Park.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Audrey Lorraine Wall entertained many of her little friends at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Helena O'Connor, on Evergreen avenue, the occasion being her first birthday. During the afternoon each little guest was presented with a gift, with their name written on tiny figures of animals, tied with colorful ribbons. Then the little guests marched into an artistically decorated dining room, where dainty refreshments were served. Running through the center of the table was a large grass mat, and going around in a circle were about fifty carved wooden animals, while in the center was a merry-go-round, and several clowns, representing the circus, the color scheme being pink and green. The place cards were tiny cut out animals, while little pink and white flower pots were the candy baskets, it making a very pretty decoration.

Those having a most delightful afternoon were: Mrs. K. Gross and niece Joan Morton, of San Francisco, Mrs. A. Grieder and daughters Jane and Claire, of San Francisco, Mrs. A. Huddelson and daughter Julia Anne, of San Francisco, Mrs. V. Stein and son Albert, of San Francisco, Mrs. C. Hume and daughter Yvonne, Mrs. A. Drury and daughter Annette and son William, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy and daughter Mary and niece Rose Marie Flaglette, Mrs. A. Kolmann and daughter Isabell, Mrs. H. Valentino and daughters Betty and Marion, Mrs. H. Lagomarsino and son Gene, Mrs. Mabel Lorenz, Miss Marie Lagomarsino, Miss Tess O'Connor, Mrs. Helena O'Connor and Mrs. Wall.

Flashlights were taken of the guests at the table. Miss Audrey received many beautiful and useful gifts.

VOTE DECISIVE AGAINST GASOLINE TAX DIVERSION

The decisive character of the vote against the gasoline tax diversion propositions, No. 9 and No. 10, at Tuesday's election was declared by the California State Automobile Association in a statement issued yesterday, to assure completion of the enlarged state highway system under the "pay as you go" method.

"California voters have clearly expressed their determination that the gasoline tax money shall be used exclusively for the purpose of completing and mantaining an adequate system of state highways," the statement of the motorists' organization said. "Defeat of the diversion proposals by such overwhelming majorities should serve to protect the gasoline tax for all time against use for any other purpose."

The vote is taken as a vindication of the stand taken by the association and other civic organizations.

GRAND JURY NAMED BY JUDGE SWART

The following are the grand jurors drawn last Saturday, now in session at Redwood City:

Jesse Adler, South San Francisco; Anna Cheney, Burlingame; Chris J. Helin, Burlingame; James Mulryan, San Mateo; Gertrude Carmel Kyne, Moss Beach; C. B. Jarad, San Mateo; Grace L. Talmadge, Daly City; Louise Martinelli, East Palo Alto; William Eustice, San Mateo; Ed Rider, Daly City; Martin Poss, San Mateo; John Tunnicliffe, Burlingame; Christine Atwater, Burlingame; Loretta Knickerbocker, Burlingame; Herbert Harris, Burlingame; Sydney Biboero, Burlingame; Ed Brady, San Mateo; C. W. Parsons, San Mateo; P. A. Oliver, San Mateo.

Martin Poss was named foreman by Judge Swart.

CHILDREN'S SERVICE IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A service, marking the close of the church vacation school, will be held on Sunday evening at 7:45 P. M. "The Queen of Sheba Visits King Solomon" will be the name of the pageant to be put on and at the close of the service refreshments will be served in the church parlors, for which a small charge will be made, to enable the school to completely defray expenses. A most successful school was held and some of the work of the children will be shown on Sunday evening. In the morning service, Rev. John R. Stevenson will speak on "The Seven Golden Candlesticks of Revelation."

WANTED—Two cooks, four waiters, two kitchen helpers, two beer drawers and pit fireman for camp work and picnic grove. Call at 216 Templeton avenue.

YOUNG FRYERS FOR SALE—Call at 282 Woodrow street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment, fully modern, on car line; also garage. Apply Daly City Record. Phone Randolph 3215.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Delaware 8856.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

RABBITS FOR SALE — Live or dressed. 181 Los Banos avenue.

DRESSMAKING, sewing and alterations at reasonable prices. Phone Rand. 0332.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 4633.
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California.

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Massses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12:15 o'clock.
Services, 3 P. M.

HOLY ANGELS CHURCH
Colma, California.

Rev. Peter Flynn, Pastor.

Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5724 Mission Street, San Francisco.
Cars 14 and 18 pass the door.
Fred C. Krautz, Pastor.
Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

BETTER SERVICE
Cleaners and Dyers
6207 Mission Street, Opposite Daly City Theatre
Suits, Overcoats, Dresses and Hats Now 49c
Same Price—Call and Deliver
Relining and Repairing Done by Experts
Phone Elkridge 0263 All Work Guaranteed

SEDAN TAXI SERVICE
25c per mile with no charge for extra passengers
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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Opera Bakery is now organizing and sponsoring a Band for the boys and young men of Daly City.

Any boy or young man who has had a year or so on his favorite instrument is ready to step into this band.

This band, under the direction of Mr. N. Biedov, now doing undergraduate work at State Teachers' College, San Francisco, will proceed in giving the members of the band experience in band and orchestra technique, as follows: Experience in band reading, band rythm, classical music and jazz music.

Inquire at Opera Bakery as soon as possible. Call Delaware 9737.

A. A. SHAGHOIAN, M. D.
6338 MISSION STREET
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If no answer, call Market 2100

HENRY WARSHAWSKI
6340 MISSION STREET
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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1933 NUMBER 49

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Lady of the House: "Why don't you get a job? Don't you know a rolling stone gathers no moss?"

Tramp: "Madam, not to evade your question at all, but merely for information, may I ask of what practical utility is moss to a man in my condition?"

You should try our Bass-Heuter Pure Paints.

Epitaph: The tomb monument of a certain genial host bears his name and the inscription: "This is on me."

Weather is one of the great destroying influences, but good paint robs it of its power to damage your property.

The friend of the real estate man had dropped in for advice.

"You know that corner with the brick building on it, John? Well, I want your advice as to what I can do with it."

"How much paper is there against it?" asked the real estate man.

"Not a dime," said the other. "It is entirely clear."

"Taxes?"

"All paid up.'

My goodness!" exclaimed the real estate man. "That IS a serious situation. Now, if someone had a mortgage on it, or if there were a lot of taxes piled up against it, you could just make someone take it off your hands. But as it is, I really don't know how to advise you."

Heat and cook with Coal—the safe and helpful home-heating fuel.

Driver: "Judge, it isn't true! I wasn't going forty miles an hour! I wasn't going thirty! I wasn't even going twenty—"

Judge: "Easy, sir! You're liable to back into someone."

We know a Scotchman who uses only one spur. He figures that the other side will go anyway.

They also serve who only stand and wait.—John Milton.

It pays to be nice to the people you meet on the way up, for they are the same people you meet on the way down.—Walt Winchell.

H. H. SMITH
LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
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RAndolph 0700